The Weather
Today—Fair, windy and warmer. Yesterday—High, 60; low, 33.

The Washington Post

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Canadians Forced to Quit Belgian Port

Civic Leaders Join in Praise Of 56 Million Subway Plan

General Agreement Voiced, Comment Is Withheld On Specific Details

Following the release yesterday of the transportation plan for Washington's central area, including a $56,400,000 cubway project, civic leaders last night voiced general approval of the Commissioners' initiative in this matter, but withheld comment on details of the plan pending further study.

A notable ommission from the report, which the Commissioners released without comment, was any suggestion as to where the money would come from, beyond the statement, "a project of this kind cannot be entirely financed by private enterprise . . . An equitable cyctem should be developed for distributing the cost among all interests that will benefit."

'Progressive Step'

Typical of the comments received was that of Harry Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations. He said: "This plan is certainly a progressive step. There is no doubt that something will have to be done to alleviate traffic congestion in downtown Washington after the war. Of course a lot of financial problems are involved, but at least we know now what such a project would cost. The plan will be referred next to several committees of the Federation, which will require some time to thoroughly digest it.

Similar reactions were expressed by S. Barrett Prettyman, president of the Board of Trade; Jack Morton, president of the Junior Board of Commerce, and Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District of Columbia branch of the American Automobile Association, which will hold a special meeting of its Highways Committee tomorrow to discuss the plan.

"Concrete Project"

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, D. C. Sighway Commissioner, said: "In my official position, I cannot of course make any comment at this time. However it is worth noting that, after many years of pretty vague discussion, we now have a concrete, systematic subway project to consider."

The report was prepared for the Commissioners by the Baltimore engineering firm of J. E. Greiner, in cooperation with De Leuw, Cather & Co. of Chicago, whose representative, Charles E. De Leuw, was acting chief engineer of Chicago's subway system.

The subway project embraces three underground routes for trolleys (the current rolling stock would be used)—3.1 miles on Connecticut ave. and G st., running from Union Station Plaza to R st.,

See SUBWAY, Page 2, Column 3

Gen. Patch's Son Killed in France

Staunton, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commanding the American Seventh Army in France, notified his wife here today that their son, Capt. Alexander M. Patch, 3d, 24, has been killed in action. The radiogram handled through the War Department said: "Mac killed instantly yesterday while assaulting enemy positions in France."

Associated Press Wirephoto.
Capt. Alexander M. Patch 3d

Capt. Patch, the general's only son, had just returned to duty after treatment for wounds received August 28. Commissioned from West Point in 1942, he had been overseas this year with the 79th Division in command of a rifle company.

His wife and young son reside at Evanston, Ill.

Bricker Hits 'Lack of Candor'

Blackjacking Attempt Charged To Isolationists by Truman

Roosevelt Accused Of Contradictions In His Utterances

Denver, Oct. 23 (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker tonight cited what he called a "consistent pattern of contradictions" in President Roosevelt's utterances.

Then, referring to Republican Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey, the Ohioan remarked, "What a relief it will be for the American people to listen to a man who does not talk in terms of expediency."

Bricker, Republican candidate for Vice President, said Americans could understand when Prime Minister Churchill declared he did not intend to preside at the liquidation of the British Empire, and when Premier Stalin advocated a strong Poland at Russia's frontiers.

"But when a New Dealer speaks up," Bricker added in a prepared speech released by his campaign staff, "the only thing certain about what he says is that the stage is

See BRICKER, Page 2, Column 6

Dewey's Adviser Dulles Attacked as 'American Firster'

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 23 (AP). — Senator Harry S. Truman tonight attributed to Senate Republicans a "rule or ruin" policy designed to "blackjack the American people" into electing a president "satisfactory to the isolationists."

Following up President Roosevelt's Saturday night attack on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's foreign policy, the Democratic vice presidential candidate referred to John Foster Dulles, Dewey's foreign affairs adviser, as "the American firster" in a prepared speech in which he declared:

"Let us ask Mr. Dewey to call upon the American people to elect to the Senate and House men who will support him if he tries to carry out a strong foreign policy."

The Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party sponsored the rally at which Truman called upon the Republican standardbearer to "repudiate" isolationists who "would never let

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 5

Dewey to 'Fill In the Gaps' in Roosevelt Talk

To Answer Tonight On 'History Picked Out of Context'

Aboard Dewey Campaign Train, Cleveland, Oct. 23 (U.P.). — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight threw back at President Roosevelt the charge of campaigning on "history picked out of context" and announced he would "fill in the gaps" in a Nation-wide speech from Minneapolis tomorrow night.

The GOP presidential candidate told reporters that he had postponed plans to deliver a major farm address in order to reply to Mr. Roosevelt's foreign affairs speech "while it is still fresh."

"Mr. Roosevelt, I'm afraid, took his history out of context in his speech Saturday night," Dewey said. "His memory seems to have failed him on large areas of recent history, so I'll fill in the gaps in my speech at Minneapolis tomorrow night."

The New York Governor declined to amplify his statement on the President's speech, but in reply to questioning said he doubted he would commit the Republican Party or himself to any precise formula governing the power of an American delegate in a world peace organization.

Dewey said the President of the United States and the Congress should decide what authority the American delegate to the international peace organization is to have. He said he believed it could be "worked out."

Political Broadcasts

10:30 p. m., NBC and BLU—From Minneapolis, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey under sponsorship of Republican National Committee. (Repeats from recordings by BLU at 12:30 p. m., Wednesday and to Pacific Coast only at 9:15 a. m. Thursday.) (WRC and WMAL).

Yes, We Have Nothing Today

Cincinnati, Oct. 23 (AP).—The locked front door of a downtown tobacco store bears this legend:

"Out of cigars.
"Out of cigarettes.
"Out of gum.
"Out of films.
"Out of stamps.
"Out of patience.
"Out of town."

Ball Pledges His Support To Roosevelt

Senator Deserts Dewey Over His Foreign Policy

By Robert C. Albright

Senator Joseph H. Ball, Minnesota's 38-year-old "Stassen Republican," yesterday broke with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey on the foreign policy issue and announced he will support and vote for President Roosevelt.

"Governor Dewey's failure to take a stronger stand on foreign policy has probably cost him the independent vote," Ball said at a press conference. "My guess is Mr. Roosevelt will be reelected."

He based his decision on President Roosevelt's commitment Saturday night to an international security council with power to use military force against future aggressors without requiring individual approval of each member nation.

Adamant on Stand

Asked if an unequivocal commitment by Dewey on the same point would affect his decision, he said it would not:

"It is getting pretty late in the day to state real convictions. It would look too much like playing for votes."

In a Baltimore city speech last night, Ball further implemented his case for advance pledges of the forces necessary to put down aggression. Unless this is done by all member nations, he said the new peace organization "will be simply a debating society, without power to act, and future aggressors will sneer at it just as Hitler sneered at the League of Nations."

If Congress reserves the right to consider each particular case before American forces can act against aggressors, Ball said, other nations will make similar reservations, and "we'll have no more certainty of international law enforcement than we had in the 20's and 30's."

The youthful crusader for strong international action for peace disclosed that he conferred at the White House with the President and Harry Hopkins on October 15, a few days after he had set out, with three "test" questions, to jostle both candidates into stronger foreign policy commitments.

Foreign Policy Discussed

"We spent approximately an hour discussing Dumbarton Oaks and other phases of foreign policy," he said. "The campaign was not even mentioned and I did not discuss with either the President or Hop-

See BALL, Page 2, Column 2

Called 'Pathetic Figure' by Court

Heinle Given 18-Year Term In Gun Slaying of Mrs. Glazer

Russell Heinle, 33, of Glassboro, N. J., was sentenced yesterday to serve 16 years in the Maryland Penitentiary for the second-degree murder of Mrs. Evelyn Glazer, 32, at her Cheverly, Md., home August 5.

Convicted by an Upper Marlboro Circuit Court jury Friday morning, Heinle was given the maximum sentence by Judge Charles C. Marbury. The judge said Heinle was a "pathetic figure" but that evidence in the case would have justified a first-degree murder conviction.

Defense counsel pleaded that Heinle was "criminally insane" from a head wound he suffered from a gun bullet which, Heinle claimed, hit him before Mrs. Glazer was shot.

Judge Marbury, who presided at the case together with Judge John M. Gray, said in sentencing Heinle that "the details in the case are so depraved" that no further comment by the court was necessary. He said the jury had obviously reached a compromise between the evidence and Heinle's present "pathetic" appearance.

De Gaulle Government Recognized

'Big 3' Give Assent To General Regime As Provisional Governing Body

By Ben W. Gilbert

The regime of Gen. Charles de Gaulle was officially recognized as the "provisional government" of the Republic of France yesterday by the Big Three, permitting France to take its place as a sovereign member of the United Nations.

The action, taken simultaneously by the United States, Great Britain and Russia, coincided with action by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower giving De Gaulle control over all of France but a western combat zone which will remain in Eisenhower's jurisdiction as long as military operations continue.

De Gaulle's "interior zone" placed under his control included the City of Paris.

American recognition of the De Gaulle government was announced in Washington by Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius. He announced the designation of Jefferson Caffery as first Ambassador to the newly reconstituted Republic. Caffery, former Ambassador to Brazil, arrived in Paris a few days ago to act as American representative to the De Gaulle regime, which had been accorded the status of a "de facto authority," but not that of a full government.

Stettinius' announcement emphasized that the United States decision to recognize De Gaulle was based on his acceptance by the French people and his decision to seek an expression of the "people's will" as soon as French prisoners of war and deportees to Germany are repatriated.

Lost Identity in 1940

France left the family of nations as an independent country in summer of 1940 as the Wehrmacht tide swept the British out of continental Europe.

Recognition by the three great powers was accompanied by similar action by Canada, Brazil, Australia, Peru, Venezuela and other nations.

Still to be determined is France's role in the world security organization drafted at Dumbarton Oaks, but eventual French participation in the status of a major nation has been promised.

France was expected to be invited to join the European Advisory Commission and other Allied councils, particularly those which will deal with Germany's fate.

Soviet Names Envoy

In Moscow, it was announced that Alexander M. Bogomolov, former Soviet Ambassador to Vichy and delegate to the French National Committee and the Allied Council for Italy later, was named Russian Ambassador to France. De Gaulle was expected to name a French Ambassador to the United States shortly.

Steps were taken in the wake of recognition to readjust American relations with France.

Business and professional persons who are able to demonstrate a real military or civilian need for their presence in France may obtain passports, the State Department announced, warning, however, that this step would not guarantee transportation to France via the "extremely meager" facilities available.

Financial and diplomatic sources predicted that about one billion dollars worth of French assets now in this country would be unfrozen shortly. Approximately 900 million dollars of this amount, credited to the Bank of France, has been under attachment by the Bank of Belgium to cover losses of Belgium gold at Paris in 1940.

MacArthur Back in Philippines

Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Signal Corps Radio.

KEEPS HIS PROMISE—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, right, Supreme Allied Commander in the Southwest Pacific, stands on Philippine soil as he discusses invasion of Leyte Island with Philippines President Osmena, center, and Lieut. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, left, chief of staff to General MacArthur

Reds Smash Into Germany, Overrun Memel

500 Nazi Towns Among 900 Taken In Crushing Blow

London, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Red Army in a two-way smash into prewar Germany has overrun almost all of Memel territory, reaching the Niemen River along its entire course to the Baltic Sea, and penetrated 19 miles deep into East Prussia from the east on an 87-mile front, Moscow announced tonight.

In a crushing offensive that for the first time carried Russian warriors into the Nazi homeland on the long road from Moscow and Stalingrad, Premier Marshal Stalin announced that Third White Russian army troops led by the young Jewish tank expert, Gen. Ivan D. Chernikhovsky, had overrun 900 towns and villages, 500 of them German, in an attack from the east.

Most of Memel Taken

A Soviet bulletin then announced the capture of 500 towns and villages in Memel territory, a 1099 square-mile area ceded to Germany by Lithuania March 22, 1939, under German pressure.

All of Memel territory, except the town of Memel itself, was recaptured in a breakthrough by Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's First Baltic Army, which cleared the Niemen River's northern bank from its mouth on the Baltic to the Lithuanian town of Jurbarkas.

Thus a second front clear across the top of East Prussia has been formed, and Berlin said the Russians were attempting to cross the Niemen and take Tilsit, a large rail city.

The smash into East Prusssia was the deepest Allied penetration yet of Germany. And a late Berlin broadcast said the Russians now had reached the Angerapp River, 17 miles west of fallen Goldap, for a total penetration of 35 miles.

Aim for Insterburg

The attack into East Prussia was on both sides of the Kaunas-Konigsberg highway, aimed straight toward strategic Insterburg and Konigsberg, East Prussian capital.

Schirwindt, German village on the Lithuanian birder 10 miles north of the highway, was seized; from there the line runs southwest to captured Ebenrode (Stalluponen)), 7 miles inside East Prussia; thence south to Goldap on the southeastern edge of Rominten For-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1

Tanks Pacing Encirclement Of Leyte Japs

MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines, Oct. 23 (Via Army Radio) (AP).—American ground forces tonight held thte main costal approaches to Leyte Valley after winning dominating hill positions and fighting through swamps that had impeded the westward thrust of their invasion front of Leyte Island in the central Philippines.

Spearheaded by tanks, the doughboys drove stubborn Japanese from the hills blocking the northern entrance to the valley while other forces threaded the swamps at the southern anchor of the line.

These advanaces threatened to encircle Nipponese defending the southern end of the front, who already were in retreat northwestward. Doughboys of the Seventh Division in hot pursuit.

Nipponese Surprised

Yanks of the 24th Division commanded by Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Irving, knifed out from Palo in the northern sector. They combined surprise and overwhelming firepower to seize an important hill southwest of the town of about 3000, overrun earlier.

A heavy bombardment by American warships standing off Leyte in the gulf dislodged the Japanese from their concrete positions atop the hills. When the bombardment lifted, the enemy started to reoccupy their dugouts. American infantrymen, however, outraced them and gained the summit through sniper and machinegun fire.

The southern spearhead, paced by tanks, hurtled strong enemy defenses in its thrust from Dulag. This operation as well as the action to the north was developing in terrain ideal for armored warfare.

Palo, hub from which the northern thrust was stemming, is about 14 miles above Dulag.

Both east coast ends of Leyte Valley, which roughly parallels the eastern coast of the island, are held by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's assault forces. The valley is about

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 1

Mrs. W. L. Dunlop Ends Life by Gas

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., 59, of 3122 38th st. nw., a prominent social leader here and the wife of a War Production Board official, was found dead yesterday in the gas-filled kitchen of her home, police said. The District coroner issued a certificate of suicide.

(Details on Page 3.)

Guerilla War To Overthrow Franco Grows

All Spain Reported Aflame as Recruits Join Uprising

London, Oct. 23 (AP).—Organized guerilla warfare aimed at overthrowing the government of Gen. Francisco Franco is spreading throughout Spain, Spanish Republicans declared here tonight.

There was no immediate confirmation from Madrid, but a dispatch from Lerida, Spain, said Spanish troops were gathered for a cleanup of Spanish guerilla forces which had infiltrated into the Aran Valley in the eastern Pyrenees west of Andorra last week.

The dispatch said that during operations yesterday Spanish troops reestablished communications with Viella, largest town in the valley, almost cut off from the rest of Spain by a spur of the Pyrenees, and with Benasque, west of Viella.

Spanish army units also recaptured the southern mouth of the tunnel on the main road leading into the valley from Lerida, which is 90 miles west of the coastal city of Barcelona.

Vilach, just north of Viella on the main valley road, remained in Republican hands last night, the dispatch added, and the whole Andorran frontier sector was reported quiet.

Unconfirmed reports received at Lerida said French regular army officers were conferring with the Spanish command on eventual joint operations to liquidate the Maquis in the Pyrenees region, or bring it under control of the De Gaulle government. The republicans had been fighting alongside French maquis in the liberation of France.

Republican sources in London asserted the revolt against Franco began some months ago on a small scale, now involves several thousand men, and additional recruits are being added daily.

It is being directed by a Spanish guerilla high command under the political leadership of a "supreme junta of national unity," these sources said. The junta is dedicated to the overthrow of the Franco regime by force, the "deliverance of our country from traitors and the establishment of a government of national unity," the republicans asserted.

The current activities were described by the Spanish republican leaders here at Hogar Espanol (Spanish House) as "the beginnings of great battles in Spain."

Former Post Carrier Dies

4 D. C. Area Servicemen Killed, Injured Marine Home on Leave

Four Washington area men, including a former Post carrier, have been killed in action, according to a War Department casualty list released yesterday. Another local man, reported wounded by the Navy Department is home on leave.

Dead:

Capt. Ripley Buckingham, whose wife, Mrs. Virginia A. Buckingham, now in Connecticut, formerly lived at 3500 Lowell st. nw. He was killed in the Asiatic area, according to the Army announcement.

lived at 3500 Lowell st., nw. He was killed in the Asiatic area, according to the Army announcement.

Sgt. Forrest E. Fulk, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulk, 1640 King st., Alexandria.

Pvt. Robert L. Davis, 21, son of Mrs. Viola Walker, 207 Mohican dr., Forest Heights, Md.

Pvt. Clyde A. Patton, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Patton, Route 3, Manassas, Va.

Wounded:

Pfc. Hiawatha Cooley, 24, USMCR, whose wife, Mrs. Mary Cooley, lives at 3920 13th st. ne.

Sergeant Fulk, a former Washington Post carrier boy in Harrisonburg, Va., died August 7 in France while serving with the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division. Born in Harrisonburg, he enlisted in the Virginia National Guard when he was 17. He went overseas late in 1942 and was in Normandy with D-Day forces.

Private Davis, also killed in August in France while serving with an infantry regiment, was born in Washington, but moved to Albemarle County, Va., while still a child. He attended public schools

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 7

Death Sentence Imposed

Paris Jury Convicts Suarez, Writer, of Nazi Collaboration

Paris, Oct. 23 (AP).—George Suarez, veteran Paris journalist, was convicted tonight of collaborating with the Germans during the four years' occupation of France and was sentenced to death after a trial lasting less than six hours.

The court ordered confiscation of all of Suarez's property. The courtroom cheered the verdict. The court emphasized the severity of its verdict by attaching to it the brand of "national indignity."

The trial was the first of a series during which the government intends in the next six months to deal with 100,000 persons accused of giving aid and comfort to the Germans.

Suarez, formally charged with intelligence with the enemy, pleaded innocent at the opening of the trial in the gloomy old Palais de Justice. He faltered in the prisoner's box and paled as the four man jury composed of two clerks, a hospital guard and a doctor brought in their verdict

See PARIS, Page 3, Column 2

Nazis Force Allied Unit From Base On Schelde

British 2d Army Within 2½ Miles Of City Guarding Western Holland

BULLETIN

Allied Supreme Headquarters, Paris, (Tuesday), Oct. 24 (U.P.).—Canadian troops have evacuted the Schelde Estuary port of Breskens, which they had captured on Sunday, it was announced early today.

London, Oct. 23 (AP).—The German defense arc around 'S Hertogenbosch, enemy shield for all western Holland, buckled dangerously tonight as Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's British Second Army hammered within 2½ miles of the bastion from the southeast after capturing four key towns and running its two-day bag of prisoners to 800.

The Tommies smashing in on 'S Hertogenbosch from three directions, rocked the Nazis back approximately 6 miles in liberating the important towns of Schijndel, Middelrode, Olland and Bruggen. They received tumultuous welcomes from the Dutch populace.

Fresh momentum was given the British offensive against the western flank of the Holland bridgehead by a new attack launched at midnight from the south side of the Zuid Willemsvaart Canal, southeast of 'S Hertogenbosch. The Germans tried desperately to regain their balance and realign their defenses, but were handicapped by an obvious shortage of artillery in this section.

Other Gains Noted

Dempsey's vanguards fought into the outskirts of Berlicum, two and a half miles due east of 'S-Hertogenbosch; reached St. Michiels Gestel, three and a half miles southeast of the fortress town, and were fighting for a bridge across the Dommel River at Boxtel, six miles to the south.

An upper British spearhead, approaching the city from the northeast along the railroad from Oss, was reported within five miles of 'S-Hertogenbosch. A flooded countryside and thousands of anti-personnel mines added greatly to the difficulty of the Allied advance.

'S-Hertogenbosch, a city of 41,000 also known as Bois le Duc, is a junction of five rail lines and an important center of motor roads and waterways. The Nazis captured it May 12, 1940, after German troops in Dutch uniforms seized its vital bridges and defense centers.

British Gains Conceded

German military commentators, conceding British gains in the area, said the obvious aim of the new offensive was to cut off German forces south of the Maas (Meuse) and Waal Rhine rivers and to gain elbow room for a general drive to central Holland.

Canadian troops, sweeping north from the liberated town of Esschen on the Belgian-Dutch border above Antwerp, were reported little more than three miles from Rosendaal and threatening to flank the heavily fortified German bolt position of Bergen op Zoom, seven miles to the west.

To the west Canadian First Army troops forged steadily ahead in dreary fighting along the Schelde Estuary. Breskens, which held the largest German garrison on the south shore of the long waterway leading into Antwerp, was captured Sunday.

Schoondijke, three miles south of Breskens in the Schelde pocket, was captured Monday by Canadian infantry, eliminating another Nazi strongpoint in this sector.

Nazi forces on the south side of the estuary now are estimated to number fewer than 4000 men, while some 11,000 are believed to occupy partially flooded Walcheren Island and the south Beveland peninsula on the north side.

Activity on the American First Army front was limited to mopping up in the Wurselen area, northeast

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Amusements	7	Merle Pusey	9
Columnists	8, 9	Nelson Bell	7
Crossword	12	Radio	17
Drew Pearson	12	Shirley Povich	14
Editorials	8	Sports	14, 15
Federal Diary	6	Walter Lippmann	9
Financial	18	Women's	16
Gentler Sex	16		
Leonard Lyons	7		
Mary Haworth	16		

Yanks Consolidate Front Near Bologna

War Sidelights

Nazis Guard Troops From Pleas to Quit

U. S. First Army Headquarters, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Germans have abandoned their plans for a mass evacuation of civilians of the Rhineland, and now are trying to isolate the soldiers as much as possible from the people who are weary of the war and frequently urge the troops to lay down their arms, it was reported reliably today.

Orders have been issued to the police to keep contact between soldiers and civilians to a minimum to prevent the spread of war weariness in the army.

"In some cases the German people are ready to toss in the towel," an American officer said. "Many do not hesitate to talk to the troops and tell them they are foolish to continue fighting, while one case has been reported of a woman who cursed a soldier for not chucking in his rifle and calling it quits."

It is believed the Germans abandoned their plans for a mass evacuation because of the lack of housing to take care of 10 million in central Germany where the cities have been badly battered in air raids.

At present civilians are being removed only in the immediate combat areas.

Nazi, Only 8, Captured

London, Oct. 23.—(U.P.)—The London Exchange's correspondent at Aachen today reported that the youngest "war criminals" in Allied Hands, four German boys between the ages of 8 and 14, were in the custody of the American First Army. They were discovered firing on an American artillery company inside Aachen.

British Forces Enlarge Grip in Adriatic Sector

Rome, Oct. 23 (AP).—Despite new German reinforcements, American Fifth Army troops today consolidated newly won positions in bitter fighting 8 miles south of Bologna, while the British Eighth Army enlarged its grip on the Adriatic sector in Italy by capturing Cervia, 12 miles below Ravenna.

It was slow, difficult progress for the Allied armies striving to break into the Po Valley of northern Italy.

The Americans were about 1 mile south of Pianaro on Highway 65, a main road leading into Bologna. Since capture of Livergnano was announced a week ago, the advance up Highway 65 has measured less than 2 miles. The latest won positions were on dominating heights, however.

Despite heavy German resistance, Canadian troops established a bridgehead a mile wide and 1000 yards deep acros the Savio River 2 miles north of Cesena, 50 miles southeast of Bologna on the main Rimini-Bologna highway. German troops still were holding the west bank of the Savio in great strength in some places.

The British also enlarged their bridgehead across the Savio west of Cesena.

Heavy fighting was in progress on the southern outskirts of Frassineto, about 5 miles southwest of Castel San Pietro on Highway 9. The battling was bitter also in the vicinity of Pizzano, 4 miles west of Frassineto.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

25 miles wide at its lower end, on the gulf, tapering to a width of about 10 miles long and is crossed by many rivers.

May Cut Jap Retreat

(Indications were that the operation developing from Dulag was driving the Japanese northwestward up the open valley. Their retreat could be cut off by the American thrust from Palo, thus forcing the Japanese into the hills where his supply problem would become precarious.

(The immediate objective of the Dulag forces appeared to be San Pablo, 7 miles inland on a highway leading to the coast. Beyond San Pablo is Burauen, where the road turns north toward Dagami, highway terminal.)

As these ground drives developed, Tacloban became the temporary capital of the first free government in the islands since the Japanese conquest of 1942. The Commonwealth authority was proclaimed by MacArthur and inaugurated by President Sergio Osmena who had returned with the liberation forces.

The bark of antiaircraft guns punctuated MacArthur's reading of the proclamation pronouncing "null and void" the laws promulgated by the invaders and their puppets.

Developing Leyte Base

This campaign of liberation, MacArthur said, would unfold from Leyte, already being developed as a great base for future operations. Much of the activity centered about the Tacloban and Dulac airdromes.

(Recognition of this possibility came from the Tokyo radio which broadcast a Domei News Agency dispatch saying "Japan is now on the defensive." The broadcast quoted Masanori Ito, a naval commentator, as saying the invasion of the Philippines was "welcomed" because it offered "another opportunity to deal crushing blows on the mainstay of the enemy's Pacific forces.")

RUSSIA

From Page 1

est. The seizure of Goldap was the deepest penetration announced by Moscow.

From Golda the line runs southeast through Filipow to Sumalki, in the heart of the triangle of that name. The triangle, former Polish territory, was annexed to East Prussia after the conquest of poland.

The Moscow bulletin also announced fresh gains in eastern Hungary, in the mountains ofo eastern Czechoslovakia, and in Yugoslavia.

It was the first time in 30 years Russian troops had invaded Germany, and the foe was fighting savagely but being steadily rolled back through the burning rubble of hundreds of German villages.

Cherniakhovsky's troops attacking from the east were following the same invasion path taken by Gen. Pavel K. Rennenkampf's Czarist armies in the first world war. In the following battle of Tannenberg, the Russians were cut to pieces in the Masurian Lake region by troops under von Hindenburg.

Mrs. Joseph M. Parvis
Speaks tonight for
Senator Tydings
WMAL—8:15-8:30 P. M.
A talk of special interest to all Maryland women
By authority Chas. H. Robson, Jr., Treas.

Life's Darkest Moment

WAR

From Page 1

of Aachen, whose fall finally was admitted by Berlin.

Rain Hampers Patton

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army troops, sorely handicapped by almost continuous rain and deep mud in northeastern France, fought into the village of Bezange-La-Petite, 19 miles east of Nancy, but were forced to withdraw by dug-in German tanks.

To the south other Yank units had reached hill 284, west of Moncourt, and held two-thirds of Moncourt forest, but had not yet penetrated the town of Moncourt, a front dispatch said.

Berlin reported new american troop concentrations on the Moselle river at Pont-A-Mousson, 16 miles south of Metz, and predicted that an encircling drive would be attempted on Metz. It boasted, however, that the famous fortress city was impregnable with its ring of 22 forts on either side of the Moselle.

The American and French Sixth Army group was reported maintaining "heavy pressure" in the Vosges moutnains, where it was probing for a passage to the southern Rhine valley.

SUBWAY

From Page 1

north of Dupont Circle; 2.7 miles along Pennsylvania ave., connecting the White House with the Capitol; and 1.3 miles on 14th st., running from the present underground station at C st. sw. to Thomas Circle.

Time savings running from 50 to 75 per cent are predicted, comparing results obtained in a 1942 survey at rush-hours with the planned schedule of the subway system.

For example, the trip from 3rd and Independence, sw., to Connecticut ave. and Q st. nw., required 37 minutes, according to the 1942 study. The subway journey would be made in less than 12 minues.

According to the report, one of the principal results of its adoption would be a reversal of the decentralization trend which in recent years has depreciated real estate values in the downtown area.

To accomplish this, the report advocates, in addition to the subway: rerouting of several trolley and bus lines; a municipal terminal for all interurban bus lines, to be located in the neighborhood of 12th and I sts. nw.; the development of an inner and an outer system of "distributor" highways; the use of a streamlined type of building in the shopping section, providing stores, offices, and interior parking space.

BALL

From Page 1

kins my own intentions in the campaign."

Ball said he would have been "more than happy" to have done the same thing with Gov. Dewey or any of his advisers, but never received an invitation.

Ball said he will discuss his reasons for supporting Roosevelt in a 15-minute speech over the Blue network Thursday night at 10:15, sponsored by the Iedependent Republican Committee, headed by Bartley C. Crum of San Francisco. Crum formerly was a leading Willkie supporter.

Both the President and Dewey had declared for swift completion of the new league for peace, No. 1 point in Ball's initial three "test" questions. In addition, Dewey had declared against "reservations" that would weaken the organization's power to act.

Denies Dewey Met Issue

But Ball denied Dewey met "squarely" the issue on which "isolationists kept us out of the League of Nations [illegible] into the United Nations security organization."

"He has spoken for a strong international security organization, but in each speech has so worded his commitment that both isolationists and internationalists could find comfort and support in what he said. A substantial part of his support is talking straight is olationist doctrine to the country."

The President, Ball argued, having spoken unequivocally, is in a position "to receive a clear and forceful mandate on this great issue from the American people. Gov. Dewey's mandate would be confused and weak and his leadership hampered by a serious division among his own supporters."

Ball said he is still a "Minnesota Republican" and hoped to run as such for relection in 1948. Whether he runs as a Republican, he smiled, might depend on whether "they kick me out of the party."

Reaction of the few Republican Senators in town was definitely cool, but Senator Carl A. Hatch, (D., N. Mex.) one of the bi-partisan group associated with Ball in his fight for a strong world organization, wired my appreciation of a brave, public-spirited American."

"It is to be regretted that Senator Ball has had his eyes on one large tree in the forest and has failed to see the forest of problems confronting the country," said Senator Raymond E. Willis, (R., Ind.).

Said Senator James J. Davis, (R., Pa.)—"Governor Dewey's statement has satisfied me. It was a strong, forceful statement. If the question of a League of Nations were to come up in the Senate tomorrow it would be confirmed."

Senator Edwin C. Johnson, (D., Colo.), said Ball "is taking himself too seriously," while Senator Robert R. Reynolds, (D., N. C.), a leading pre-Pearl Harbor isolationist, charged that Ball was among "the internationalists who shout loudest for peace" but who were "the very ones who insisted we get into this war."

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TRUMAN

From Page 1

him carry out a strong policy if he wanted to."

Truman opened his speech by referring to the "stirring, vigorous words" of the President, "the man the Republicans would have you think is a tired old man."

Asserting the Democratic Party acted in its primaries to "cleanse itself of isolationists," Truman said that Senators Nye (R., N. D.), Taft (R., Ohio), and Tobey (R., N. H.), "three of the most extreme isolationists in Congress," were renominated by the Republican Party.

"Mr. John Foster Dulles, the America firster whom Mr. Dewey selected to represent him on foreign affairs," the Senator continued, "had the audacity to tell you if you reelected the President, the Republican members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee probably wuold not support a world peace program drawn up by him.

Smoked Out Halway

"This announced intention of the Republicans in the Senate to rule or ruin is nothing more nor less than an attempt to blackjack the American people into electing as president a candidate satisfactory to the isolationists in control of the Republican party in the Senate. You will have your opportunity to answer that kind of tactics on November 7."

He asserted that support for President Roosevelt by newspapers like the New York Times and the Oregon Journal had resulted in Dewey being "smoked out halfway" on foreign policy, and added:

"Let us hear Mr. Dewey's voice raised for the defeat of Gerald Nye and Robert Taft and the rest of the isolationists who are trying to ride back into office on the Republican ticket.

Dares Repudiations

"Let us hear Mr. Dewey repudiate Billie Hearst and Bertie McCormick, both of them case-hardened isolationists, and both of them ardent supporters of Mr. Dewey.

"If Mr. Dewey is unwilling to do this, if he is still going to carry water on both shoulders, then you can not place any more faith in his promise to support the principles worked out by the Democratic Administration and Dumbarton Oaks than you could in Harding's promises in 1920."

In addition to Nye, Taft and Tobey, Truman described as "isolationists" running for re-election, Senators Davis (R., Pa.), Danaher (R. Conn.), Reed (R. Kans.), Wiley R., Wis.), and Millikin (R., Colo.).

BRICKER

From Page 1

being set for another term for Mr. Roosevelt."

Assails Record

Mr. Roosevelt,

Bricker said that with "the usual hush-hush policy" President Roosevelt not long ago lifted immigraiton restrictions to admit to this country 1000 refugees, who had been assembled in Italy.

Mr. Roosevelt, he continued, "explained that women and children would be in the majority," but upon arrival the group consisted "largely of men. . . . Not laboring men, either, but writers, lawyers, artists and intellectuals, generally."

Continuing, he said other examples from "the New Deal record" were:

That the president in 1932 recommended a reduction in government costs and abolition of "useless offices," but under his administration the number of Federal civil service employes included from 568,345 to 3,112,965; that the President in 1940 said constant cooperation between the executive and legislative branches was necessary, but in 1944 Senator Alben Barkley (D., Ky.) described a Roosevelt tax message as "a calculated and deliberate assault upon the legislative integrity of every member of congress"; that the President in 1941 declared "We will not . . . surrender the guarantee of liberty our forefathers framed for us in our bill of rights," yet Mr. Roosevelt has usurped powers greater than those of all other presidents of the United States combined.

"He has repeatedly attempted to deprive states of their rights, Congress of its power, and the Supreme Court of its independence," said Bricker.

Mr. Roosevelt in 1940, he charged, did not tell the people about "the deplorable condition of the Army" but "clearly implied in his remarks that America was well equipped and ready to meet the test of battle."

The Vice Presidential nominee, entering the last week of a four-week, 10,000-mile Western campaign, made stops earlier in the day at Laramie and Cheyenne, Wyo., and Greeley and Brighton, Colo.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

at Cismont, Va., and entered the Army in December, 1943. He was sent abroad last June.

Wounded in the June 7 fighting in Normandy, Private Patton was killed July 30 shortly after returning to combat. His brother, Seaman, Second Class, Fred Patton, died 1 naction January, 1942, while serving oevrseas with the Navy.

Private Patton, born in Novum, Va., worked as a painter in Manassas before his enlistment in May 1941. He was sent to England in September 1942.

Private Cooley, veteran of the Marshall and Marianas Islands campaigns, ost the sight of his left eye as a result of injuries received last July on Guam.

Evacuated to a West coast hospital last month, Private Cooley arrived last week for transfer to the Bethesda Naval Medical Center. In the Marine Corps since January 1942, he is a native of Saltville, Va., and aformer employe of the Hercules Powder Co., Roanoke, Va. His wife is employed here as a waitress.

Bumper Wheat Crop

Amarillo, Tex. (U.P.).—The records show that Ochiltree County, near here, has produced this year the largest crop of wheat ever to be grown in a single county in the United States.

Chinese Score In New Moves Near Kweilin

Chuncking, Oct. 23 (AP).—Successful Chinese counteroffensives 21 miles north of Kweilin and along the west river front 160 miles farther south were reported by the high command.

The communique said Chinese launched counterattacks against Japanese forces 12 miles southwest of Hingan, 21 miles north of Kweilin, Oct. 21 and had scored "appreciable gains." The attacks apparently were designed to smash the enemy's threat to Kweilin which Chinese military leaders have promised to make "China's Stalingrad."

The Japanese last week drove to a point 18 miles west of Hingan in an attempt to outflank Kweilin, former site of a large U. S. air base, but the high command said the invaders had been driven back.

The Chinese offensive in the Kweiping and Pingnam areas has checked an enemy drive on the American air base at Liuchow. Chinese ground forces in the area were strongly supported by planes on the U. S. 14th Air Force.

Students Wanted for Fighting

Chungking, Oct. 23 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today formally launched a movement for the enlistment of the initial 100,000 of China's educated youth in China's fighting forces.

Declaring one division of educated youth would be equivalent to raising China's striking power by 10 ordinary divisions, Chiang called for volunteers to "serve as privates who actually do the fighting, breach and seize the enemy defenses and serve as the real vanguards of the people."

Advertisement
Pa and the kids like . . . "Superman" in next Sunday's comic sections—and Tootsie V-M as advertised in 21 comic sections of Metropolitan Group, national newspaper network.

How to keep a house from catching cold!

ONE WAY to keep a house from getting cold is by weatherstripping all doors and windows. Closing up the cracks that let cold in—and heat out.

There is going to be some shortage of coal delivered to homes this winter. Not because less coal is being mined. It is estimated that 29 millions more tons of bituminous coal will be mined this year than last — with fewer men. Quite a tribute to mine owners and miners alike!

There are adequate rail facilities for hauling the coal to your city. But certain grades of coal are going to be greatly in demand for war production. And your coal dealer is handicapped by a shortage of manpower, trucks and tires. So be patient with him.

Little, common-sense precautions can make your coal pile last 10% longer—and save that much on your fuel bill.

Such things as weatherstripping, cleaning the heating system, closing off unused rooms, firing carefully, and drawing your shades at night can help to keep your family snug and warm.

One of the biggest jobs of the C & O Lines is hauling coal from the mines along its routes, so we're in a position to understand the problem, and to know how essential coal is these days.

Chesapeake & Ohio Lines
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY

Save Coal—and Serve America

28% of Goal Pledged in War Fund Drive

The total of 95,639 pledges for $1,405,133.29, which is 28.97 per cent of this year's goal, was reported yesterday by volunteer workers in the Community War Fund campaign at a luncheon meeting at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

This percentage of the $4,850,000 goal fell slightly under expectations. Campaign leaders pointed out that the drive is already one-third over and the amount of money solicited should have reached one-third the quota.

Other Highlights

Other highlights at the second report meeting included:

The business unit has 4570 pledges for $495,539, or 30.40 per cent of its $1,630,000 quota.

The Government unit has 81,523 pledges for $766,248.70, or 31.92 per cent of its $2,400,000 quota.

The residential unit has 7433 pledges for $106,002.29, or 17.37 per cent of its $610,000 quota.

The Montgomery County unit has 1051 pledges for $15,495.75, or 15.9 per cent of its $97,000 quota.

The Fairfax County unit has 235 pledges for $7,748.50, or 19.37 per cent of its $40,000 quota.

The Arlington Unit has 282 pledges for $4570.85, or 13 per cent of its $35,000 quota.

Phone Charges Cut

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, in addition to its regular gift, also will charge all Community War Fund agencies only two-thirds of their telephone calls in 1945, a saving to the agencies of $19,950.

Sergt. H. Newman Marsh, jr., of the Marine Corps, who recently returned from the South Pacific, was guest speaker at the report meeting. He urged continuation of the support of the USO, one of the 150 agencies benefitted by the Community War Fund.

"When a soldier, sailor, Seabee or Marine crosses the threshold of a USO hut, he is surrounded by friendly walls which you have built and by things that make him know that you care," Sergeant Marsh said.

"We do know that you care, and I wish that each one of you might be a guest at one of the USO huts in the Solomons or somewhere else in the Pacific. As the caissons keep rolling along all over the world, you who care so much for so many will receive payment in full if you keep your dollars rolling after them by supporting the Community War Fund."

A rally of employes of the Office of War Information will be held today noon in the Social Security Building. The picture, "Memo for Joe," starring Quentin Reynolds, will be shown.

New Shoe Stamp Valid November 1, Others Still Good

Airplane stamp number three in War Ration Book Three will become valid for the purchase of one pair of shoes on November 1, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday, and will remain good indefinitely.

Shoes are now being rationed at the rate of two pairs annually. Airplane stamps one and two, validated one year and six months ago, respectively, are still good—for holders who have not had to spend them.

Col. McCormick Replies To Roosevelt Jibe

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, replied today to President Roosevelt's remark Saturday that he was proud the Administration "does not have the support of the isolationist press—and I mean specifically the McCormick-Patterson-Hearst-Gannett press."

Said Colonel McCormick: "The word isolationist is the word that a man controlled by foreign influences uses for a patriot."

S. C. Democrats Call Nomination Meeting

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 23 (AP)—The State Democratic Executive Committee today called a special meeting of the State Democratic Convention here Saturday to name a candidate for Congress from the Second District or to order a primary for selection of a candidate.

Representative M. P. Fulmer, Representative of the district for many years who had been nominated, died in Washington last week.

D. C. Grade Schools Teaching Children Meaning of Daily Life

America's old-line Protestant churches have dropped approximately 4 million in enrollment since 1928, Dr. Jesse M. Bader said last night at a mass meeting of the Washington phase of the National Mission to Christian Teachers, sponsored by the Federation of Churches. Washington Methodist Bishop Charles W. Flint presided.

Dr. Bader, director of the Federal Council of Churches' evangelism department, attributed the decrease to "a lack of concern among preachers and other church officials about the importance of the church school.

"Sunday School teachers have the greatest job in the community because they are making Christian bankers, Christian statesmen and Christian civic leaders," said Dr. Bader at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. Bishop Angus Dun, of the Washington Episcopal Diocese will preside at tonight's mass meeting there. Dr. Philip C. Jones, director of religious education at Madison Avenue (New York) Presbyterian Church, will address a symposium today at 10:30 a. m. at Asbury Methodist Church, 11th and K sts. nw.

Reflecting the general concern about the Sunday school enrollment drop, the Rev. Philip M. Widenhouse, head of the Federation of Churches' department of research and church planning, quoted statistics indicating that only 10 per cent of the Capital's population is enrolled in Sunday school.

"The problem of the Sunday school is acute," said Mr. Widenhouse at Asbury Church, in analyzing his report on "Religious Trends in the Nation's Capital."

"There are many who feel that the present-day church school is on its way out and Protestantism should be devoting its attention to the 'teaching function' of the church, recognizing that Christian principles were taught long before the modern Sunday school came into existence, and may be taught long after it has ceased to be. Pessimism regarding the future of the Sunday school is certainly grounded in fact, for at the present rate of loss the Sunday school will cease to be within 30 years."

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, Jr., WPB Official's Wife, Ends Life

MRS. WILLIAM L. DUNLOY, Jr.

Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., 59, wife of an official of the War Production Board and one of the District's social leaders, was found dead about 2:30 p. m. yesterday in the gas-filled kitchen of her home at 3122 38th st. nw., police reported. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Mrs. Dunlop, who in recent years had dropped most of her social activities and turned to volunteer war work, had been "highly nervous and depressed" for some time, according to her daughter, Mrs. Oliver M. Walker of Westmoreland Hills, Md.

Police said that when Dunlop, the assistant chief of the WPB's arms and ammunition section, left his home about 7:45 a. m., Mrs. Dunlop appeared to be in good spirits.

The Dunlops' maid, however, told police that she arrived at the house at about 11 a. m., her usual hour to report for work, and was unable to get inside.

Maid Notifies Mrs. Walker

Shortly afterwards, police said, the maid notified Mrs. Walker who communicated with Mrs. Dunlop's daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop 3d, of Rockville, Md. They went to the Dunlop house together, police said, and could not get any response to their efforts to get inside so they went to a house next door and called police.

Police broke into the house and found Mrs. Dunlop on the kitchen floor with all gas jets open and the windows closed. She was pronounced dead on the scene by Dr. R. R. Montgomery of the Emergency Hospital staff. A note also was found in the home but its contents were not disclosed.

Funeral arrangements were not completed last night but the body had been taken to the Haycock funeral home at 3034 M st. nw.

District Resident 38 Years

Mrs. Dunlop, the former Miss Bessie Lee Powell, was born near Leesburg, Va., and her family has been known in and around Washington for generations. One of the ancestral homes is known as the Todd Lincoln House in Georgetown, where she lived for some time. She has been a District resident since her marriage 38 years ago.

Before the war, she was a leading figure in Washington's annual debutante presentation and, for 10 years, was social secretary of the Mayflower Hotel. She also supervised an annual Black and White Ball, one of the oustanding social events of the annual debutante season.

More recently, Mrs. Dunlop had been identified with the Red Cross surgical dressing unit at Dumbarton House, the AWVS canteen at the Church of the Pilgrims and other war activities. She was a member of the Colonial Dames.

Besides her husband and her daughter, she is survived by a son, Lieut. jg) William Laird Dunlop 3d, now on duty with the United States Navy in Australia.

Army's Pearl Harbor Report Marked Secret Given to Stimson

The Army board investigating the Pearl Harbor attack has submitted a report marked "secret" to Secretary of War Stimson, the War Department announced yesterday.

The secretary referred the report to the judge advocate general for consideration and Stimson will also personally review the report and such of the accompanying record "as may be advisable," the announcement said.

The Navy investigating board report was delievered to Navy Secretary Forrestal last week. It, too, was marked "secret" and Forrestal announced that he was turning it over to Admiral Ernest J. King to determine how much of it must remain unpublished for security reasons.

The Army said that its report "has been classified by the Army board partly as secret and partly as top-secret and this classification will be reviewed for security by appropriate military authorities."

This later statement was with apparent reference to demands in Congress and elsewhere that the findings of the board be made public before the election.

The Army report, the announcement said, is based on testimony taken during the last three months and recorded in nearly five thousand pages.

Detroit, Oct. 23 (AP).—Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said today he would demand the appointment of a Senate committee with powers to subpoena witnesses and promptly make public reports of Army and Navy inquiries into Japan's sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

He declared the administration "has fought from the beginning against giving out any facts" concerning the incident and said he believed the public now should know whether Army and Navy commands in the Hawaiian Islands at the time of the initial attack "had all the facts Washington had."

"The giving of the facts of the disaster at Pearl Harbor at this time could let the American people know of our lack of preparedness, but it could in no way aid the Japs for they were there and knew we were not prepared," Ferguson said.

PARIS

From Page 1

after 30 minutes' deliberation.

The journalist's editorials written during German occupation were read to the jury. He may appeal the verdict to a higher court and, failing there, appeal directly to Gen. Charles de Gaulle as chief of state.

Suarez, editor of the Nazi-sponsored newspaper Aujour d'Hui during German occupation, is alleged to have received $15,000 monthly from the Germans.

Denying the accusation, the defense said in their opening statement that after the armistice in 1940 Germany no longer was "an enemy" hence there could be "no intelligence with the enemy."

Enmity Continued

The prosecution countered that while the armistice ended hosilities, it did not end a state of enmity between France and Germany.

Suarez called six witnesses—three men and three women—who testified the journalist had made great efforts to help them in personal affairs with the Germans, saving one man's son from deportation.

Sixth Bond Drive Plan Outlined

Sixth War Loan Drive plans were discussed by the District War Finance Committee Retail Division yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Plans for the drive, which starts November 20, were outlined by division chairman Granville Gude and D. C. Finance Committee chairman Wilmer J. Waller.

Meanwhile, war bond selling efforts continued as the Women's Club of St. Ann's Church, 4400 block Wisconsin ave. nw., announced a meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the church auditorium. War bonds and stamps will be prizes.

Orson Welles Ill, Cancels Speeches

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Orson Welles, actor nad producer, has a throat infection and a temperature of 104 degrees, a spokesman said today.

There was no indication when Welles would be able to resume his speaking engagements. He has been an active campaigner for President Roosevelt.

Dances Fearing Leg Injury Skipped Draft

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Dancer Keith Hall, 25, whose arrest as a draft delinquent was announced by the FBI today, failed to register because he was afraid service would injure his dancing muscles, agent in charge, E. E. Conroy, said.

"Army life would ruin my dancing because I couldn't use my dancing muscles and I consider the Army as much punishment as prison," Conroy quoted him as saying.

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 54X, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

16 Unexpected Blood Donors Cut Shortage

Sixteen employes of the Government Printing Office, realizing the increased need for blood donations, unexpectedly joined the group of 28 who had made appointments at the District Red Cross Blood Donor Center yesterday to make up partially for the 77 persons who failed to keep their dates to give blood.

GPO had made arrangements for only 28, but Red Cross officials, with an eye to the shortage of 1382 pints last week, were delighted when 44 persons appeared. A total of 315 pints were received during the day—far under the 500 for which the center strives.

Appointments are needed badly every morning this week, particularly Saturday, when the center is open from 9 a. m. until noon. You may make an appointment to save a life by calling District 3300.

Priceless Paintings Saved From Germans

Paris, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—More than 4000 priceless paintings and other art treasures of the Louvre, sought by German agents during the four years of occupation, were hidden in four chateaux in sotuhwestern France, it was disclosed today.

Included in the collection were Lenardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," Raphael's "Belle Jardiniere," Titian's "The Madonna with the Rabbit," and Murillo's "Conception."

Salsburg Is Pictured Balkan Puppet Capital

London, Oct. 23 (AP).—A possibility that the Nazis may be setting up Salzburg, in the German Tyrol, as the capital for the puppet government of teir onetime Balkan and other allies, was reported today through European underground channels.

Romania's Antonescu, Serbia's Nedic and Bulgaria's Tsankov were described as already established in Salzburg.

If it isn't PM . . . it isn't an Evening

PM for Pleasant Moments

NATIONAL WAR FUND
FOR OUR OWN - FOR OUR ALLIES

Why not break away at sundown for a few Pleasant Moments . . . seat yourself before a Perfectly Marvelous PM Highball, Old-Fashioned or Manhattan? PM, you know, is a whiskey of pre-war excellence . . . bland, rich, mellow—the Perfect Mixer. Puts a happy Punctuation Mark at the end of a trying day.

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National Distillers Products Corp., N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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DE-SLUDGE CAR ENGINE —to get rid of engine-killing carbon and corrosion.

TUNE MOTOR —for better performance, better gasoline economy.

ROTATE TIRES —to prevent excess wear, to increase tire mileage.

LUBRICATE THROUGHOUT —for smoother operation, longer life.

CHECK STEERING AND WHEEL ALIGNMENT —to improve steering, to save tires.

SERVICE BRAKES, CLUTCH, TRANSMISSION, REAR AXLE —for safety and longer life.

Friends everywhere will tell you: MORE PEOPLE GO TO CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SERVICE THAN TO ANY OTHER DEALER ORGANIZATION. . . . That's another *proof* that Chevrolet dealers are—

FIRST IN SERVICE

ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

ORIGINATOR CAR AND TRUCK CONSERVATION

BUY MORE BONDS SPEED THE VICTORY

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER FOR SERVICE

Aged Guests at Stoddard Home Recall Incident of Civil War

By Emily Towe

The Stoddard Baptist Home is a haven for aged Negroes, many of whom reminsce by the hour on their experiences as slaves in the plantation days of the South.

Yesterday afternoon a group of white-haired residents sat around in the parlor, vieing with each other to tell the most lurid stories of Civil War days and dipping back farther than that to describe childhood days haunted by stern masters and overseers.

Mary Frances Godall, 102, a blind Negress whose keen memory took her back to days in the fields with her slave mother, was acknowledged as winner in the race of reminiscences. She vigorously maintained that she remembered "everything just as it happened."

Recalls Plantation Days

"When I was a little girl fanning away flies from the big dining room table as the white folks were eating dinner, I heard them talk about a man named Lincoln. They were excited about him because stories had reached our house in Madison County, Va., that this man was going to set all the slaves free."

As soon as the meal was finished, the wide-eyed child dashed to the kitchen to ask her grandmother what the stories meant. The elderly cook spoke gravely: "Honey, it may happen some time, but God alone knows when. But don't you dare say a word about what you heard. You'd be killed if you went around talking about getting free."

Mrs. Goodall said the plight of her slave mother was unhappy because she had to get up in starlight to milk many cows before going out into the fields for a full day's work. She added that as a little girl she tagged along with her mother to work steadily by her side through the long hot hours.

Home Has 46 "Guests"

Finally, the day came when the plantation master, a stern man who often thrashed his slaves, rode away to war. All the slaves were brought out to tell him goodby. According to Mrs. Goodall, "a few of them managed a few sniffles and those who didn't cry were beaten after he left.

"The Yankee soldiers brought me to Washington before the war was over," she recalled. "I remember when Lincoln was shot. That was a sad day for the colored folks. I remember a lot more, too, but it's a strange thing—those plantation days come back to me best."

William Haney, 92, a former slave, born in Nottoway, Va., also described his boyhood days which, he said, were "working all the time." In later years he was a hod carrier, but he liked that after he became a free man.

Forty-six aged Negroes are passing their final days at the Stoddard Home, a nonsectarian institution for the aged at 324 Bryant st. nw. Those who can hear, listen to the radio. Some of them read. Others make quilts and knit. Meal times are the big events of the day.

This Community War Fund is making it possible for men and women who were overburdened with work in childhood to spend their old age in security.

Tortured by Thieves

Paris, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Five bandits disguised as police forced their way into the home of Alfredo Bustos, well known Argentine who has lived in Paris throughout the war, bound him, beat him and burned the soles of his feet with matches until he revealed the hiding place of jewelry valued at 700,000 francs.

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

Ailing Painter Kills Self in Westminster

Westminster, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—Dr. James Marsh, Carroll County medical examiner, and Sheriff Charles Conaway reported today that Earl Harrison Tucker, 51-year-old Westminster painter, shot and killed himself Saturday evening at his home.

Tucker, who had been in ill health for about a year, is survived by his widow, two daughters, two brothers and his father. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, with further rites and burial at Taylorsville, Md.

Md. Woman Dies In Tavern Fire

Dayton, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret E. Hobbs, 28, of Dayton, burned to death last night when fire of undetermined origin broke out in her four-room house at the rear of a Howard County store and tavern operated by her husband, Russell Hobbs.

Corp. Thomas M. Hignutt of the Maryland State Police said Hobbs was in his tavern with about 20 customers when the fire first was noticed. Hobbs ran into the burning dwelling in answer to his wife's screams, but could not find her, Hignutt related.

Woman, Father Held by FBI as Spy Suspects

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP—Attractive Marie Hedwig Koedel, 20, pleaded innocent today in Brooklyn Federal Court to a charge of conspiracy to violate the espionage statutes and was held in $25,000 bail.

The Justice Department in Washington, D. C. and the FBI announced earlier in the day that the woman and her foster father, Simon Emil Koedel, 62, had been arrested. The man was arrested at Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

The FBI charged that the two collected information on military developments, particularly on shipping in New York Harbor prior to Pearl Harbor. They rode ferries in the harbor and observed shipping operations through field glasses, the FBI said.

Excluded from Eastern Area

E. E. Conroy, chief of the New York FBI office, said the father had been living in Harpers Ferry since he was excluded from the territory included in the Army's Eastern Defense Command.

He also charged that the young woman had attempted to enlist the services of men companions in obtaining information.

Koedel, according to the FBI, claimed to be a chemist when he sought information concerning arms equipment, particularly tanks.

The Federal Bureau said the man and wman delivered their data to the German consulate in New York City and were paid by Johannes Bischoff, identified by the FBI as a key figure in the Nazi espionage system, through an intermediary in the United States.

Koedel in German Army

Conroy said Koedel was born in Germany, but became a citizen of the United States in 1912. The woman, Conroy added, was born in Brooklyn and had worked there as an elevator operator.

Koedel served in the U. S. Army from 1908 to 1911, Conroy said, but was arrested in 1915 in England on suspicion of espionage and later returned to Germany, where he served as a captain in the German army. Upon his return to this country he became a motion picture operator.

New Insecticide Delouses War For Doughboys

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP).—The festive cootie, which loused up the last war for millions of Americans, has been "completely eliminated" from this one as the result of the powerful new insecticide, DDT, Dr. W. E. Dove told the National Pest Control Association today.

But the doctor, chief of the division of insects affecting man and animal of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, warned that it was no miracle chemical. "It is promising for other insects," he said, "but we still are unsure of how it can be used by civilians."

He related that DDT—dichlorodiphenol trichloroethane—halted an incipent and "potentially serious" epidemic of typhus fever which is transmitted by body lice, last spring in southern Italy.

J. Edwin Sameth, Newark, N. J., director of the association, termed DDT the "equal of penicillin or blood plasma in its potential effects."

"It is the first chemical," he added, "that can kill either by contact or ingestion." Sameth described it as a paralytic which, on flies, brought about symptoms closely resembling drunkenness.

Bed bugs, he said, lost their power to bite human beings immediately upon contacting DDT, and died shortly thereafter.

Canadian General Ill

Ottawa, Oct. 23 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. H. D. G. Crearar, commander of the Canadian First Army, has been ill in Britain for the last three weeks, but will return to his post in the next few days, the government announced today.

Insurance Firm Fires 40 Here Over Reports

Officials of the Home Beneficial Life Insurance Co., 904 7th st., nw., yesterday said approximately 40 Washington agents had been discharged for refusal to make daily reports to district offices. About 20 agents in Norfolk, it was revealed, also were discharged.

"Representatives of the agents in Norfolk have styled the situation as a strike based upon recognition of their union, the Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents Council, AFL, but the company has refused to recognize the matter as a strike.

"A company spokesman said today a company rule requires each man to report to the office five days per week for the orderly conduct of business. On October 9, a telegram was received from a union official in Washington to the effect that after that day the Washington agents would report to the office only two days per week. The company replied that any agent who wilfully violated the rule would be dismissed, and approximately 40 in Washington were discharged. About 15 agents in Norfolk adopted the same position a few days later, and their services also have been terminated."

Died 1

BEHRENS, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, October 21, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM F. BEHRENS, beloved father of William F., Jr., and Walter C. Behrens, Mrs. Gladys Z. Willis and Mrs. Ada M. Knox. Remains resting at his late residence, 1721 Franklin st. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRADSHAW, PAUL, Jr. On Thursday, October 19, 1944, at Army Air Base, Deridder, La., Lieut. PAUL BRADSHAW, Jr., USAAC, beloved son of Helena von Ladau and Paul Bradshaw, sr. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Wednesday, October 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CHILTON, ALICE J. On Friday, October 20, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, ALICE J. CHILTON, beloved wife of the late Luther M. Chilton and mother of Juanita C. Thompson. Funeral services at the Thomas P. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CORNWALL, FLOYD E. On Sunday, October 22, 1944, at his home, 8705 Grant st., Bethesda, Md., FLOYD E. CORNWALL, beloved husband of Sally S. Cornwall. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey Wednesday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DALTON, LYDA JANE. On Saturday, October 21, 1944, LYDA JANE DALTON of 3801 Jennifer st. nw., beloved sister of Mrs. Adam H. Gaddis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DALTON, LYDA JANE. On Saturday, October 21, 1944, LYDA JANE DALTON of 3801 Jennifer st. nw., daughter of the late Robert and Eliza Dalton, beloved sister of Mrs. Adam H. Gaddis, aunt of Samuel Dalton and George E. Frazier, Mrs. Arthur Aston and Mrs. William C. Looker, Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HARPSTER, ELIZABETH A. On Saturday, October 21, 1944, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Clark of 1008 Dunkirk rd., Rogers Forge, Baltimore, Md., ELIZABETH A. HARPSTER, beloved mother of John, Henry, Thomas E., Ivan W. Harpster. Services will be held in the chapel at Fort Lincoln Cemetery, at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, October 24. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Friends may call at Wm. J. Tickner & Son's funeral home, North and Pa. aves., Baltimore, Md., until 10 p. m., Monday, October 23.

HARRISS, EDNA MAE. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 21, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, EDNA MAE HARRISS, beloved wife of Spencer A. Harriss of 618 9th st. ne. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphry Tuesday, October 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Darnestown, Md.

HOOVER, DICKERSON NAYLOR. On Sunday, October 22, 1944, at his residence, Glenn Dale, Md., DICKERSON NAYLOR HOOVER, beloved husband of Theodora Hazel Hoover and father of Mrs. Paul Fennell, Dickerson N. Hoover, Jr., and Mrs. Charles W. Klemast and brother of Mrs. Lillian Robinette and J. Edgar Hoover. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HOWELL, SAMUEL N. On Sunday, October 22, 1944, at his residence, 636 Quebec pl. nw., SAMUEL N. HOWELL, beloved husband of Alice M. Howell (nee Braguier) and father of June M. Howell, Staff Sergt., Wac, South Pacific, and the late Lieut. William T. Howell, USAAF. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MARTIN, REV. MOTHER CAROLINE. On Sunday, October 22, 1944, at the Convent of Perpetual Adoration, 1419 V st. nw., REV. MOTHER CAROLINE MARTIN. Mass will be offered at the chapel of the Convent of Perpetual Adoration on Tuesday, October 24, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NAGEL, JAMES E. On Friday, October 20, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, JAMES E. NAGEL, beloved husband of Pearl M. Nagel and father of Pvt. George E. and Fireman 1st Class Charles B. Nagel. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 25, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROBERTS, DELIA. On Sunday, October 22, 1944, at Prince Georges Hospital, DELIA ROBERTS, beloved wife of Daniel B. Roberts and mothre of Floyd, Earl, Mack, Willard, Leonard, Pvt. Edward, Pvt. Howard, Elbert, Mildred Roberts, Mrs. Grace Brown and Mrs. Florence Farran. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 24, at 1 p. m. Interment Addison Chapel, Seat Pleasant, Md.

Get it done

—then—

Take it easy

—with—

KINSEY

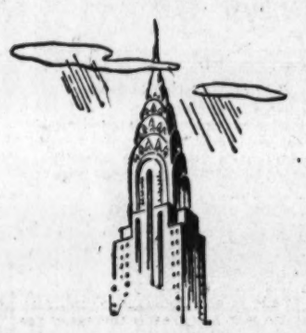
A job well done . . . a rest well earned.

And Kinsey, the Unhurried Whiskey, is just the drink for *complete* enjoyment of your unhurried moments. For Kinsey is a light, superbly smooth, and satisfying whiskey . . . blended with care and "know-how" for more than half a century.

Whatever job you have in hand, *get it done*. Then, *take it easy* . . . with Kinsey.

for unhurried moments . . .

Kinsey Distilling Corporation, Linfield, Pa.
A Blended Whiskey • 86.8 Proof • 65% Grain Neutral Spirits



Why COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM Selected

Federal Telephone and Radio

to Build Its New Station . . .

Setting the Standard for Fine Screen Television

The great television transmitter located in the Eiffel Tower, Paris, was designed, developed and installed by an associate company of the Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation in the I.T.&T. System.

The American Public has been waiting for good television.

The Columbia Broadcasting System has taken a significant step to provide it . . . has placed with Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation, manufacturing associate of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, a contract for a new television station, atop the Chrysler Tower in New York City, that will transmit pictures larger and clearer than were possible ever before — not only in black and white, but in full color!

Entrusted with this responsibility is the Federal organization which, together with its associate companies in the I.T.&T. System, has contributed such milestones in electronic progress as the Poulsen Arc in 1908, which revolutionized radio transmission by generating continuous wireless waves; the great Bordeaux radio telegraph station erected for the U.S. Navy during the last war; the development of the "Micro-ray", a forerunner of modern television technique; the first ultra-high frequency telephone and telegraph circuits, spanning the English Channel; commercial ship-to-shore radiotelephone; a mighty 200 kilowatt high frequency transmitting tube, powerful enough to throw a beam more than half-way around the globe; the famous television station installed in the Eiffel Tower in 1938, and during the war many developments in the electronic field for our Armed Forces.

Long outstanding in the design and construction of broadcasting equipment, Federal's accomplishments include the transmitting equipment for WABC, key station of the Columbia Broadcasting System; also Columbia's powerful shortwave stations, and the mighty "Voice of America" station now being produced for the Office of War Information.

This advanced television transmitter, made for the Columbia Broadcasting System, will bring to life, in your living room, sports events, public ceremonies, educational features, news and entertainment. Today Federal is setting the high standard that will assure for the new art of television, acceptance by America's millions.

Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation
Newark 1, N. J.

Another Milestone in Electronic Progress

FTR — Federal Telephone and Radio Corporation — An IT&T Associate

Rationing of Shoes To Outlast Nazis

Krug Warns Controls to Be Retained On Leather, Textiles Beyond V-E Day

J. A. Krug, chairman of the War Production Board, yesterday warned that controls over leather and cotton textiles would have to be maintained after the fall of Germany "to guard against possible disruptive shortages."

The frank admission that he expected the present short supply situation to continue into the reconversion period was regarded as a forecast that she rationing would continue.

Rationing of clothing, because of the cotton textile chortage, was not regarded as likely, however, of the difficulties involved in imposing additional controls at this late date.

Consumers, one official warned, will have to be reconciled to going without certain items from time to time. Dealers may have to resort to the establishment of customer waiting lists and other means of insuring equitable distribution, it was said.

"Greatly increased military requirements and a considerable manpower shortage in the industry are the two principal reasons for the stringency in cotton textile supply," Krug said. "The situation will be watched closely and additional measures will be taken if they are needed."

Krug was believed to be referring to issuance of additional production directives compelling the industry to make certain needed garments. Such directives have been issued on a relatively small scale. Widespread expansion of these directive controls is not believed practical.

Krug promised that the controls on textiles and leather would be removed "as soon as production is seen to be meeting minimum essential civilian requirements."

Texan t oTake Polier's Place as Fuel Enforcer

The Office of Price Administration announced yesterday the resignation of Shad Polier as director of the fuel and consumers goods enforcement division to return a law practice in New York. He will be succeeded November 1 by William E. Remy, now in charge of fuel and consumer goods enforcement in the regional office at Dallas, Texas.

Benson Takes Oath as State Parole Head

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP).—F. Murray Benson was sworn in by the Superior Court of Baltimore today as the State's new parole director, replacing Herman M. Moser, who was appointed to the Baltimore Supreme Bench.

Benson, commenting on his appointment, said, "I found the department well organized by my predecessor, Judge Moser, who did an excellent job." He said the first hearing of the approximately 70 cases on docket would be October 20.

Meanwhile, Governor O'Conor announced he would turn over to Benson 14 cases in which O'Conor had declined to take favorable action.

The Governor said in a statement that the cases, "including some of the most serious which have been submitted," would be turned over to the new parole director, so that he might "start with a new slate."

"It is not my intention to preclude favorable action at a later date if changed conditions would warrant the paroles or pardons," O'Conor declared. "I am determined that the authority for conditional releases from our penal institutions should be exercised in the most prudent maner with the twofold aim of giving deserved consideration to worthy inmates and to safeguard the interests of the public at all times."

British Landings In Nicobar Islands Reported by Japs

London, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Radio France, quoting unconfirmed Japanese reports, said today that Allied forces had landed in the Nicobar Islands in the bay of Bengal off the northwestern tip of Sumatra.

(C. B. S. heard the British radio report that the landings were announced by the Japanese Domei news agency and that they were made by British troops.)

There was no confirmation of the landing in Allied quarters.

Units of the British eastern fleet, under Vice Admiral Sir Arthur John Powers, bombarded the northern Nicobar Island of Car Nicobar and Nancoury Harbor last week in the first attack against the islands.

Little British Prince

Associated Press Wirephoto.

FIFTH IN ROYAL LINE—Prince Richard Alexander Walter George, second son of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, is shown with his mother. Fifth in line of succession to the throne, Prince Richard was born in Northampton, England, on August 26, 1944

WLB Chairman Admits Charge It Has 18,000-Case Backlog

William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, yesterday said Republican Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey's reference to a backlog of 18,000 cases before the board was accurate, but represented only about three weeks' work, since the board handles about 5000 cases a week.

He made the statement in response to a question following a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Democratic Club, where h espoke on the human need for labor arbitration.

"The War Labor Board has been kicked all over the lot because it has gently but firmly insisted that contracts contain provisions leading up to arbitration for settling grievances," he said.

He cited the Ford Motor Co.'s "bright, red slacks case" as a good exampl eof shop rules not clearly defined which might be put in effect by the whim of a particular superior were it not for grievance machinery. Where such does not exist, violence may be expected, he stated.

Davis said the War Labor Board had heard 300,000 cases since its origin in October, 1942; that cases where increases are asked by management are processed within three or four weeks; that 10,000 dispute cases have been decided.

Outlining the board's handling of the steel cases, he said:

"We have been charged with studied delay in these cases, but there has been no delay whatever on the part o fthe board. We didn't give them an answer the day we got the panel's 800-page report, because frankly I want to know what's in a report before I pass on it."

Homing pigeons have proved to be the most dependable means of communication at the war front. Birds are rarely shot down. In one war zone a flight of 92 miles was made in one hour and 52 minutes. The war has greatly increased the training and racing of homing pigeons all over the United States; a special technique has been developed in shipping them according to Railway Express. More than 25,000 birds are sometimes released for flights of hundreds of miles.

Yanks Firing German Shells, Guns at Nazis

With the Americans Near Thionville, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Hidden deep in the rugged and heavily wooded hills overlooking the Moselle Valley, American troops in a German fort are hurling a million dollars' worth of German shells from German guns into German strong points.

American artillerymen are getting a big kick out of the fact that they have four huge Krupp guns to use on the Germans and that behind the guns is an ammunition dump big enough to feed the guns for several ears. Actually, the dump is so large that 15 men spent five days walking through it to make a rough inventory.

Lieut. Col. Joseph Cowhey of New London, Conn., an ordnance officer, said that in his corps area alone there are now 39 captured guns turned against the Germans. Included in this array are some Russian 105-millimeter guns with a long record. The Red army used them against the Germans. The Germans, in turn, used them against the Russians and Americans. Now the Americans are using them against the Germans.

The first Americans to fire the big Krupp guns were infantrymen, who, while exploring the fort's maze of tunnels, found the guns intact with several hundred rounds of previously fused ammunition ready for firing. The doughboys turned the turrets at random toward territory where they knew German troops were located. They had a regular Fourth of July picnic until they ran out of ammunition. Then the artillerymen moved in and the guns were fired methodically.

In the ammunition dump the artillery officers found some World War I American 75-millimeter shells sold to the French after the armistice.

Nearly one-half the uniformed personnel on duty at Washington with the Navy Department is comprised of Waves, according to the Navy Bureau of Personnel.

SERVICEMEN'S WIVES and FAMILIES

Bring Your Lunch — Join Your Friends
Today (Tuesday) Noon Hour at a

MAMMOTH
ROOSEVELT RALLY

At The Foot of The Washington Monument
(No Other Place in Washington Big Enough)

See — MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT — Stars
Hear — MAURY MAUBRICK — Celebrities
Enjoy — LEON HENDERSON — In Person
SENATOR LISTER HILL
Wives and Mothers of Servicemen Including the Heroic Filipinos

GLAMOUR! MUSIC! SPEECHES! (No Lies)

Come and Cheer for Your Serviceman's Candidate

AUSPICES OF SERVICEMEN'S WIVES TO RE-ELECT ROOSEVELT
ROOM 308, HOTEL MAYFLOWER
MRS. LAWRENCE WESTBROOK, Chairman

Itching of Simple RASHES

DON'T scratch and scratch when soothing Resinol can probably give you the same easy relief it gives to so many. Its specially blended medication acts quickly to quiet the itching skin, check further irritation, and so hasten healing. Get a jar today! Enjoy its many uses.

RESINOL

A double reminder...

One

Four Roses is the same magnificent whiskey today as before the war. Its superb quality has not been changed in the slightest.

Two

And today... there's more Four Roses for your enjoyment than there has been in some time.

So remember—for a drink that simply can't be matched, just say, "Make mine Four Roses!"

FOUR ROSES
A TRULY GREAT WHISKEY

CEILING PRICES
$4.07 4/5 QUART | $2.58 A PINT

Four Roses is a blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Frankfort Distillers Corporation, New York City

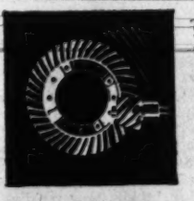
NEXT TIME I'LL TAKE CARE OF MY CAR!

• You may not have to share a bicycle to get to work. But you would be in a spot if your car wore out.

Make sure that your car is protected with the right lubricants and the right servicing to save wear and breakdowns this winter. Have it Sinclair-ized for winter now by your nearby Sinclair H-C Gasoline Dealer. Sinclair-ize includes a complete change-over to winter lubricants and other necessary winter services.

Sinclair's Post-War Program:
Better Products, Better Service

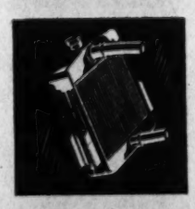
HOW SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER SERVICE SAVES YOUR CAR



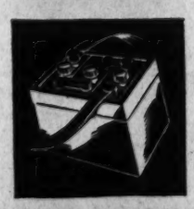
SAVES WEAR ON transmission and differential gears in cold weather. Summer-grade lubricants are drained out and replaced with tough Sinclair lubricants of right grade for winter.

SAVES MOTOR WEAR in cold weather—helps prevent the formation of dangerous sludge by draining and flushing crankcase—refilling with Sinclair Pennsylvania or Opaline Motor Oil—winter-grade.

SAVES CHASSIS wear in cold weather—by lubricating bearings, springs, shackles and other vital parts as your car manufacturer recommends. Front wheels protected by special lubrication.



SAVES COOLING SYSTEM by cleaning out the rust and sludge, tightening hose connections and putting in the right amount of anti-freeze.



SAVES BATTERY and helps assure fast starts. Service includes checking and refilling battery with water, checking battery connections and testing strength of battery. Spark plugs tested, too.

SAVES TIRES by inspecting for cuts and bruises and valve troubles. The Sinclair Dealer will also gladly cross-switch tires to equalize wear.

BUY WAR BONDS

SINCLAIR-IZE FOR WINTER NOW!

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

D. C. to Be Helped By Agencies' Return

New York.—This city and surrounding territory is the home of a score of Federal agencies with upward of 25,000 employes who were crowded out of Washington by the wartime expansion. And some of these agencies, and a good many of the employes, will be moved back to the Nation's Capital when the war is over. This fact is good to remember when the pessimists say that Washington will collapse economically when peace comes. It's true that some o fthe war agencies in Washington will be abolished, but it is also true that plans are afoot to move back some of the decentralized agencies to take their places. On paper, it appears that Washington will be the lightest hit of any large employe center when the war ends.

KLUTTZ

It isn't generally realized, but New York City is pushing the Nation's Capital for top honors in the number of federal workers. A minimum of 225,000 are in the city and the trend is upward. In Washington the number is 260,000 and the trend is downward. In New York State are an estimated 335,000 civilians who depend on Uncle Sam for a living, and it leads all 48 states in this respect. California is a close second with 300,000. In King's County alone are 101,206 employes and 97,212 employes are in New York County. The city leads in decentralized agencies and employes, and what is more, there are still more to be moved here from Washington. A Federal personnel official told me yesterday that he hoped no more agencies would be sent here. "We haven't the space or the labor market to supply them," he said. "We are as bad off as Washington when it comes to housing."

How Federal employment as a business has picked up here can be best illustrated by statistics. In 1940, the Second Regional Civil Service here—it covers New York and New Jersey—made 22,343 placements. It now has that number, and more, every month. Yesterday the office had on hand orders to fill more than 20,000 jobs. Of that number, 17,000 were for the Army and Navy. Incidentally, the vast majority of the estimated 225,000 Federal employes in this city work for the military services. Navy, for example, has more than 500 installations in the3d Naval District, which includes New York, Connecticut and part of New Jersey. Before the manpower survey was made a few months it is a fact that Navy didn't know how many employes or installations it had in this area.

The largest single decenutralized agency in this area is the Army's Office of Dependency Benefits across the river in Newark. Only a few hundred employes were moved out of Washington two years ago but now the agency has more than 9000 people. Veterans' Administration moved a handful of people here but the office on Broadway now has around 6500 and it is in the midst of a recruiting program which will expand it to 7500. The processing division of the Internal Revenue Bureau has been increased to 2600 people, and the Army has a dozen small offices scattered over the city that have been moved here from Washington. Two agencies here that are anxious to be returned to Washington are the Wage and Hour division and the Employes Compensation Commission.

The open convention session of the United Federal Workers of America at the Capitol Hotel here yesterday was featured by the revelation that an omnibus pay raise bill for Federal workers will be presented to Congress when it reconvenes next month. The highly important bill was worked out in secret sessions of the labor-management committee which is composed of representatives of empoye unions and Federal officials. The Civil Service Commission has agreed, it is reported, to present this program to Congress.

(1) A 15 per cent increase in the pay of white-collar workers;

(2) Unemployment insurance for discharged Federal workers;

(3) Full time-and-a-half for overtime;

(4) A uniform 10 per cent night differential;

(5) Reduced waiting period between Ramspeck in-grade promotions, and;

(6) The hiring of new employes at rates above the preset compulsory minimum rates.

The convention also heard full-dress attacks against the Hatch Act which forbids employes from participating actively in politics. Michael Quill, president of CIO's Transport Workers Union, told the cheering delegates that "we will dump the Hatch Act like the people of Boston dumped the tea." Quill called for the reelection of President Roosevelt and added, "don't allow any Hatch Act to stop you from marching with us." The same theme was spoken when Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, told the delegates that "I think the day will come when the Federal workers will be fully organized and the labor movement will be behind you, and there won't be any Hatch Act. . . . The number one job is the reelection of President Roosevelt." Curran said that Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln, if they lived today, would be chairman and secretary, respectively, of the PAC.. Roosevelt buttons were sprayed through the audience.. It is no violation to wear them. However, Civil Service says it is an inappropriate to wear political buttons while conducting the public business.

FROM WASHINGTON . . . War Department announces the establishment of a new position, that of Employment Coordinator . . . UNRRA will provide employees with a uniform system for the reporting of absences . . . The Victory Council at Treasury is offering a $25 War Bond for the best answer to the question: "How can Foreign Funds Control be Improved?" . . . Marvin R. Walters has been awarded $2500 by Navy Department for a beneficial suggestion . . . Captain M. H. Kelley replaces Captain Samuel B. Brewer as Director of the Administrative Division of Navy Bureau of Ordnance . . . Blood Donor Center reports being short 900 pints last week. By giving your blood you are putting a wounded soldier back on his feet. He may be a relative or close friend. Make an appointment today.

Auto Deaths In September Mount in Md.

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP).— The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission reported today that 32 Marylanders were killed in highway accidents during September, compared with 37 in the corresponding 1943 month, to raise the nine-month total for 1944 to 262.

The nine-month figure for this year compared with 251 in the similar 1943 period, 307 in 1942 and 612 in 1941.

Governor O'Conor, in releasing the report, called attention to an aggregate of 9316 accidents with 4800 injuries, aside from those killed, during the first nine months of the year, with the two most hazardous driving months remaining.

More Perilous Period

"his high accident rate has been caused by a combination of circumstances," the report commented. "Shorter daylight hours, reducing visibility; wet leaves, frosty and icy roads, creating skidding hazards; school children using the streets and highways while going to and from schools, and more adult pedestrians using the streets in the shopping centers preparing for the holiday season."

The September figures showed 1126 accidents with 586 persons injured in addition to the 32 killed.

"Pedestrian fatalities continue to lead all other types of fatal accidents," the commission said, "with 18 killed, compared with 14 killed in all other types. It is the one type of accident where there is always a personal injury or death."

Eight Honor Counties

Eight counties had a month free of fatalities—Caroline, Kent, Montgomery, Somerset, Talbot, Wicomico and Worcester—while Garrett had a completely clear record for the month—no deaths, no injuries and no accidents.

The number of fatalities in the other counties included:

Baltimore, four; Prince Georges, three; Charles, Cecil and Calvert, two each; Allegany, Anne Arundel, Carroll, Dorchester, Frederick, Harford, Howard, Queen Annes, St. Marys and Washington, one each.

Baltimore led the State's cities with nine fatalities. The only others included in the total of 19 for the incorporated places were Dundalk, Williamsport and Glen Burnie with one each.

New War Plant Starts Operations Near Martinsburg

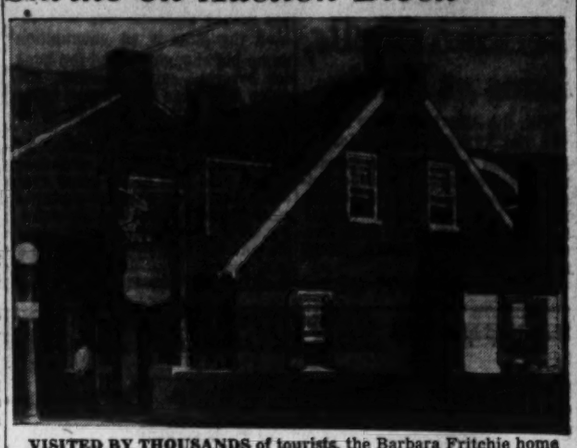
Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 23 (Spl).— The Explosives Products Corp., manufacturing explosives for the War and Navy departments, of this city today as the section's newest industry.

It went into production with 12 buildings of brick and tile construction, including assembly buildings, boiler house, office, laboratory, magazine, and first aid headquarters. Its clearance came June 24. Seven buildings were completed within 22 days' time, and necessary services installed.

The exact type of its product is not to be made public other than that it is working on emergency items having to do with ammunition in the armed services. Its statement today said, however, its postwar program involves production of domestic explosives for use on road-building, quarrying, mine and construction work.

Laud Byers, formerly of Washington, now residing here, is president of the concern.

Shrine on Auction Block



VISITED BY THOUSANDS of tourists, the Barbara Fritchie home and museum in Frederick, Md., will go on the auction block on November 13, it was announced yesterday by trustees. The sale is under a deed of trust to secure notes against the property. In addition to the building on the site of which the poet Whittier's Civil War heroine is said to have defied Confederate troops under Gen. Stonewall Jackson, the trustees plan to sell furniture, fixtures, relics and other personal property

Col. J. G. Ward Is Dead at 50 In Portsmouth

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Joseph Guthrie Ward, 50, USMC, executive officer of the Marine Barracks, Norfolk Naval Operating Base, and a native of Portsmouth died yesterday afternoon in the Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, where he had been under treatment for six years.

Mrs. Delia H. Martino

Federalsburg, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Delia Hackett Martino, 89, wife of the late Capt. John L. Martino, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herman Bradley.

Mrs. Sallie M. Blair

South Boston, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Mrs. Sallie Noblin Blair, 71, widow of Walter D. Blair, pioneer South Boston merchant, died at her home here Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Francis Murrman

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Rev. Francis Murrman, C. P., St. Mary's Industrial School chaplain, who baptized Babe Ruth while the former baseball star was a student there, died last night. He was 74. Father Murrman, nearly all of whose religious career was devoted to the students at St. Mary's, retired from his chaplaincy in 1936.

Lupold Memorial Presented Schools

Charlottsville, Va., Oct. 23 (Spl).—As a memorial to the late Melvin G. Lupold, who resigned from the presidency of the local Kiwanis Club to enter Army service last March and was killed in action on the western front on September 11, the club has presented to the city public schools a telebinocular eye-testing machine, for use in the schools.

The machine, designed to aid in the early detection of vision defects in school children, will bear an engraved plate identifying it as a memorial to Mr. Lupold.

Four Postmasterships Open in Maryland

The Civil Service Commission has announced that applications will be received until the close of business November 9 for the following Maryland postmasterships:

Cabin John, salary $1400; Great Mills, $1300; Huntington, $1100, White Marsh, $1700.

34 More Md. Men Listed as Lost in Action

Thirty-four more Marylanders have been killed in action, the War department said yesterday. Among them were:

European area: Tech. 4th Gr. Harry R. Brown, son of Mrs. Carrie E. Grove, Frederick; Pfc. Thomas V. Clark, jr., son of Mrs. Sarah H. Clark, Western Port; First Lieut. Fred E. Graham, brother of Mrs. William W. Weatherholt, Cumberland; Sgt. Harry W. Hendricks, son of Mrs. Florence Hendricks, Dundalk; Pfc. Charles F. Kennedy, son of Bernard J. Kennedy, Frederick.

Also Sgt. George M. McDonald, son of Mrs. Ruth McDonald, Silver Spring; Pvt. Harvey M. Mende, son of Mrs. Elsie V. Mende, Fork; Pfc. Mack M. Mire, son of Charles Mire, Frostburg; Pvt. John A Petenbrink, son of Mrs. Catherine M. Petenbrink, Mount Savage; Corpl. Claude T. Ramsburg, husband of Mrs. Ethel M. Ramsburg, Frederick; Tech. Sgt. Gilbert D. Richardson, son of Mrs. Bessie H. Richardson, Cambridge; Pfc. Herbert L. Ruark, jr., husband of Mrs. Maud D. Ruark, Salisbury; Pfc. Lester E. Stull, husband of Mrs. Charlotte E. Stull, Thurmont; Pvt. Norman E. Wilson, son of Clarence Wilson, Easton; Maj. Max L. Wolf, husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Wolf, Silver Spring, and Pfc. John W. Woods, son of Mrs. Terence P. Woods, Lonaconing.

Auction Sale Set Today in Manassas For War Fund Aid

Manassas, Va., Oct. 23 (Spl).—An auction sale for the benefit of the Prince William County War Fund will be held at the Manassas Livestock Market tomorrow, Stanley A. Owens, general chairman, announces. Residents of the county having any articles to contribute are requested to bring them to the sale on Tuesday. Livestock, furniture, produce, or anything saleable will be accepted.

During last year's War Fund Drive in the county, hundreds of articles were donated to a special war fund auction sale held at the local market and several thousands of dollars were added to the county fund from the proceeds.

On Saturday there will be an auction sale in the Parish House at Haymarket in connection with the War Fund Drive in Gainesville District. Twenty per cent of the proceeds will be donated the fund. Residents are asked to contribute articles of clothing, furniture, dishes, cooking utensiles and other useful things. The Rev. W. F. Carpenter, district chairman, is in charge of the auction.

Va. Airman Tells Of Narrow Escape

Charlottsville, Va., Oct. 23 (Spl).—Shot down with his B-24 Liberator bomber crew into the thick of the fighting during the airborne invasion of Holland, Lieut. Allen White, jr., of Ivy, this county, narrowly escaped capture by the Germans, and barely 35 minutes later was enjoying a "spot" of tea with a British colonel.

"But in these few moments we certainly lived a lifetime," he told his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen White, in a letter received recently.

"I was shot down in flames over Holland during the airborne operations you've been reading about," he told his parents. "Before I go any further, I'd better say that by some miracle I escaped without a scratch, not even so much as a bruise. In fact, only one member of the crew was injured—the radio operator, who got some minor burns on his face and hands."

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; 500 holdovers not included; slow; slaughter steers, heifers and cows steady with last week's close; bulls active, fully steady to strong; stockers and feeders active, steady; truck-lot top good fed steers around 1180 lbs., $16.00, early top; bulk good grassers and short fed, 14.00@14.75; bulk steers unsold; medium to good, 11.50@13.75; common, 9.50@11.00; common and medium heifers, 9.00@12.50; common and bedium beef cows largely 8.00@11.00; few outstanding head to 12.00; fat dairy bred, 10.00 down; canners and cutttrs, 5.00@7.50; shelly canners down to 4.00; beef bulls, 12.00@13.75; top sausage bulls, 11.00; bulk, 8.00@10.50; extreme lightweights down to 7.00; numerous loads and lots, medium and good feeder steers, 10.00@12.50; common, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 525. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with last week's close; good and choice 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 and down to 5.00; medium and good 300 to 450 lb. slaughter calves, 10.50@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1200, active, steady with Saturday; good and choice 180 to 240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.00@15.30; latter price the veiling; good and choice 120 to 130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130 to 140 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 140 to 160 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 241 to 300 lbs., 14.30@14.55; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.60@14.10; over 400 lbs., selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; fat lambs slow; early outlet narrow, few sales steady with last week's close; practical top 14.50; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; slaughter ewes scarce, fairly active, steady with close of last week; choice lightweights, 8.50; bulk medium and good, 3.00@5.00; culls down to 1.50.

POULTRY—Market firm; receipts very light; roasters, fryers and broilers, Rocks and crosses, mostly 31; fowl, colored, 29@29½; Leghorns, 18@20.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—Weak; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.00@3.25.

APPLES—Small and 1¾-in. sizes, no demand; 2¼ to 2½ in. and up, 1.50@2.00; Red Stark Delicious, 2½-in. and up, No. 1, 3.00@3.25.

TOMATOES—2.00@3.00.

EGGS—Steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. Grade A large, 51; U. S. Grade A medium, 41; U. S. Grade A small, 30; U. S. Grade B, large, 42; U. S. Grade B medium, 33; U. S. Grade C large, 35; pullets, 29. Nearby ungraded whites and mixed, 38@40.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 23@24; Leghorn fryers, 20@22; Leghorns, 16@17; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; market steady with Friday; 180 to 240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.65; 100 to 120 lbs., 7.65; 120 to 140 lbs., 13.25; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.75; 160 to 180 lbs., 14.50; 240 to 270 lbs., 14.05; 270 to 300 lbs., 10.75; 300 to 330 lbs., 13.50; 330 lbs. up, 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.40; 350 to 500 lbs., 11.90; over 500 lbs., 10.90; good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Steers, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 8.00@9.00; cows, 8.00@9.00; medium, 8.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; shelly, 3.50@4.00; butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 6.00@8.00; vealers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; lambs, 13.50; medium, 12.00@13.00; lower grades, 9.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP). (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; total, 19,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice, 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice, 120-140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000; total, 18,500; salable calves, receipts, 1500; total, 2500. All killing classes strong to shade higher, instances 25 cents up; both local and outside demand broad; common grades all classes in very moderate supply; largely fed steers and heifer run; approximately 3500 Northwestern grassers here; mainly stocker and butcher cattle; top steers, 18.35 paid also for yearlings; best heifers, 17.75; good cows to 14.00; stockers and feeders firm at 11.00@13.25; vealers steady at 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5000; total, 13,000; market opening fairly slow, practically nothing done on Western or native lambs; few scattered early sales small lots native slaughter ewes about steady, 4.50@5.75, according to grads.

Va. Income Tax Assessments Increase 35%

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Harry C. Gilmer, State comptroller, has revealed an increase of approximately two million dollars in Virginia's income-tax assessments this year as compared with 1943.

The overall increase will represent a jump of approximately 35 per cent, Gilmer said Saturday. Total assessments for this year amount to $7,755,754.21, as compared with an aggregate assessment of $5,992,347.82 in 1943.

Fauquier Leads

This year's assessments from the 24 cities in the State, the comptroller said, amounted to $4,212,618.62, as compared with an assessment of $3,390,355.82 last year. The 100 counties, including towns, reported $3,543,135.59 this year as compared with $2,601,992 for 1843.

Notable increases were reported by Richmond and Norfolk, the former reporting assessments of $1,263,381.96 this year as compared with $1,010,514.17 in 1943, while Norfolk's assessments jumped from $867,515.60 in 1943 to $1,092,059.57 this year.

Fauquier County showed the greatest increase in the county-town list, the figures in that county increasing from $131,689.16 in 1943 to $246,455.40 in 1944. Arlington County, with a jump of $616,933.11 from $454,935.50 in 1943, was second.

Meanwhile checks representing $5,311,064.11 in Federal refunds for 1943 taxes have been mailed to 161,800 Virginians through October 18, according to N. B. Early, jr., deputy collector of revenue for the Eastern District of Virginia.

The checks have ranged in amounts from a few cents to several hundreds of dollars, Early said, but the average is between $20 and $25.

Early urged persons who have moved since filing their tax returns to forward their new addresses to the Internal Revenue Bureau here.

Police Clewless In Fatal Knifing Of Former Waac

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP).—Police said today they were unable to establish a motive or find a murder weapon in the fatal street stabbing of Evelyn Acker, 26-year-old warworker and former Wac who was found dying at St. Paul and Read streets last Friday morning.

Capt. Henry Kriss, chief of the Baltimore detective bureau, appealed to friends and acquaintances of Miss Acker to communicate with police in the hope they would be able to supply some clew to the reason for the slaying.

Capt. Kriss related that about a dozen interviews had produced little and that the slain girl's diary, found some time after her death, also had proved a disappointment.

Miss Acker, who had been employed at the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard for the last year, died in Mercy Hospital about an hour after she was found and after whispering a man's first name with the remark, "I'm going to tell on you."

Albemarle Girl Wins 4H Contest

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 23—Miss Maxine Lamb has been pronounced State winner in the annual canning contest for 4-H Club members and has been awarded a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, to be held in Chicago December 3-8.

The prize was based on the best canning exhibit, best past canning record, and a minimum three-year club membership. Miss Lamb, who has been a 4-H Club member for five years, canned 851 quarts of food for the contest.

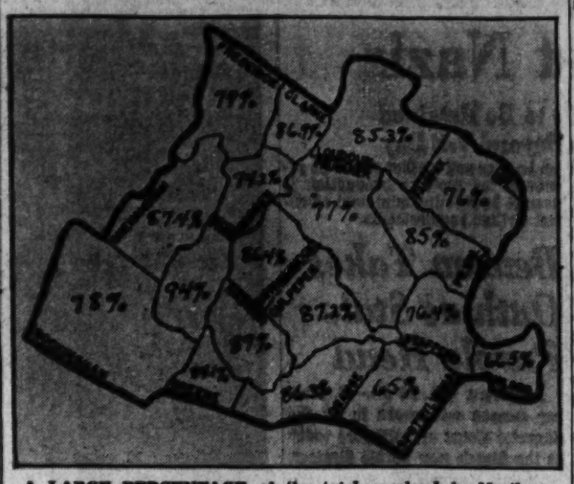
President of the 4-H Club County Council, she was previously president of the McIntire 4-H Club and is now serving as junior project leader. This past April she won a trip to Washington to be one of three 4-H Club members broadcasting over the Farm and Home Hour, in tribute to Thomas Jefferson.

Maryland Gunner Wins Air Medal

Tompkinsville, Md., Oct. 23 (Spl.).—Staff Sergt. Francis C. Boarman of this town has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievements in flight missions in the Southwest Pacific, it was learned here today.

Sergt. Boarman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Boarman of Tompkinsville. He was born in Maryland on July 31, 1921. After attending Glasva High School, he was employed by Charles H. Tompkins & Co. of Washington. He entered the service on July 2, 1942, and in January, 1943 he completed a course in aerial gunnery at Sheppard Field, Tex.

AAA Program in Northern Va.



A LARGE PERCENTAGE of the total cropland in Northern Virginia counties is under the Agricultural Adjustment Agency's conservation program. Map shows exact percentage for each county of farmland in the program last year and is based on figures supplied by P. M. Jackson, AAA administration assistant in Virginia

Va. Doctors Urged to Support Prepaid Medical Care Plan

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Dr. C. B. Bowyer of Stonega, president of the Medical Society of Virginia, told members of the society here tonight, "we must take an active part in helping to develop a sound prepaid medical care plan which createst purchasing power through a satisfactory insurance, or prepayment program."

In an address prepared for delivery at the society's 1944 convention, Dr. Bowyer warned that "the time for action is now, or Federal medicine will become a reality in America."

He said some of his profession "say we cannot be robbed of our 'private' enterprise, or our 'personal initiative' threatened," but added:

History has taught us that anything can happen anywhere if the people of the nation are sufficiently aroused. Some of us say that it is absurd to think of medicine becoming a political football. I concede this point but at the same time unless we as a group put forth a sound, practicable plan for adequate medical care and hospitalization for our people, we are in danger of being made just that."

The society's president said "there are many unsatisfactory features in present-day medicine, the two most important being (1) the high cost of medical care, and (2) lack of adequate medical care and hospital facilities for those in the lower income brackets and for our rural population."

Any plan adopted, he asserted, should give the patient "free choice" and the "economics" of it also must be under the guidance of the medical p[illegible] can not have preventive and curative medicine furnished by one group and the economics of medicine handled by another."

Col. Titus to Address Club Group in Staunton

Waynesboro, Va., Oct. 23 (Spl).—Lieut. Col. Cliff K. Titus, public relations officer and post chaplain at Woodrow Wilson General Hospital near here, will be principal speaker at annual Achievement Day of Home Demonstration Clubs in Augusta County to be held in Staunton, Thursday. Subject of his address will be "Postwar Family Adjustments."

Party Loyalty Of Sen. Byrd Is Questioned

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23. (AP).—Charles M. Wallace, Richmond City Democratic chairman, said tonight that Senator Harry Byrd is "silently, negatively aiding the candidacy of the Republican nominees" in the Presidential campaign" by refusing to announce a stand in support of the Democratic nominees. The senator, he said, is not displaying the "party loyalty" he has asked in his own campaigns.

Wallace described as "legitimate and timely" Ashton Dovell's attack on unidentified Virginia Democratic leaders for what the former speaker of the House said was their "hostile opposition" to Roosevelt.

Organization leaders throughout the State remained generally silent as to the Dovell charges, and there was a bit of speculation as to whether the former speaker was considering entering the next campaign for governor. His answer as to whether the talk was the opening gun in such a campaign brought his reply at Williamsburg today that that "depends entirely upon what the people want."

Mr. Dovell said in his broadcast that he had "no object or ambition save to procure for my State a progressive leadership in both State and national affairs."

Asthma Mucus Loosened While You Sleep

Say Thousands of Sufferers

If choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you of sleep and energy, accept this liberal trial offer. Get Mendaco, a doctor's prescription, from your druggist; take exactly as directed and see for yourself how quickly it usually helps loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thus promoting freer breathing and refreshing sleep. You be the judge. Unless delighted and entirely satisfied with results, simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying guaranteed Mendaco—only 60c at druggists today.

Conference Set Today on New State Hospital

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—The State Board of Public Works will confer tomorrow with a State health department committee on the selection of the site for the Western Shore Chronic Disease Hospital.

Governor O'Conor announced today that commissioners from Frederick and Washington Counties and representatives of various groups in those counties would also meet with the board.

The health department committee which studied possible sites suggested two locations, one in Frederick and one in Hagerstown, and proponents of the two places will be given opportunity to present their views, O'Conor said.

Construction of the hospital is one of the priority projects in the State's postwar program, the Governor explained, adding that the institution is one of two which it is hoped will replace the State almshouses.

Plans for building the Eastern Shore Chronic Disease Hospital at Salisbury are advanced to the point where construction can be initiated as soon as war production slackens, O'Connor stated.

Marine Killed, 4 Hurt In Virginia Collision

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—One marine was fatally injured and four others were hurt on the highway about three miles north of Jarratt early today when their car crashed into the rear of a truck.

The marines were taken to Camp Lee by the Army and one of them died after reaching the hospital there. The marines' car was headed south at the time of the accident.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

Letters Found 'Mailed' In City's Traffic Box

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—If mail from Annapolis has been a bit late these days, this might be the reason: An Annapolis policeman opened the traffic control box on a street corner recently to turn on the traffic light. Out tumbled two letters which some unobservant correspondent had pushed through the ventilating slot.

CONTEST CLOSES NOV. 15
ENTER THE $10,000.00 WAR BOND CONTEST ON Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE
GET CONTEST BLANK FROM YOUR DEALER

LISTEN TO THE NEW WINX
ALL AFTERNOON
NEWS ON THE HOUR
MUSIC YOU'LL LIKE
1340 ON YOUR DIAL
The Washington Post Station

she was gay, glamorous, romantic

(wonderful ingredients for a scandal)

GREER GARSON-WALTER PIDGEON

Mrs. Parkington

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE COMING SOON

Why a Steel Mill is a Safe Place to Work

The picture above shows one reason why the steel industry ranks among the nation's first three major industries from the standpoint of safety. This toy-size model of an overhead crane used in steel mills is complete to every moving part and safety feature, and a tiny electric motor makes it run just like its giant counterpart. Built by Richard V. Milligan, safety instructor at a plant of United States Steel, it is used in classroom safety meetings to teach workers how to avoid accidents. This is only one of scores of safety devices and practices used for the protection of U. S. Steel workers. The famous slogan "Safety First" was born in the plants of United States Steel at the turn of the century.

USS UNITED STATES STEEL

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

The Literati Will Give Servicemen a Treat; Notes of the Theater

THE MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES attending the Stage Door Canteen on the night of Friday, October 27, not only will be richly diverted by the usual high caliber of entertainment provided by the American Theater Wing, but also will be privileged to bask in the reflected glory of a considerable degree of eminence.

THORNTON WILDER

On that night, a particularly interesting group of seraphs will grace the famous Angel's Table at approximately 9 p. m.

These will be no less than Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," "The Skin of Our Teeth" and other notable literary and dramatic works—and himself a commissioned officer with the colors—Representative Sol Bloom and his accomplished daughter, Vera.

This, quite obviously, will turn out to be an authors' as well as celebrities' night.

For the servicemen, there will be three book prizes, thanks to the generosity of G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers: Mr. Wilder's newest, "Mr. G. Strings Along," Congressman Bloom's "Our Heritage" and, by special dispensation, an advance copy of Vera Bloom's "There's No Place Like Washington," due to hit the bookstalls on or about November 7.

It should be quite a night.

The Angels' Table, in case you have forgotten, was the means devised for allowing civilians to see the canteen in operation. Ordinarily, they are barred, the institution having been created and consistently maintained for the exclusive diversion of the uniformed forces of the Allied Nations. A contribution to the work of the American Theater Wing, the parent organization, entitles four "angels" to see the canteen at work from a behind-the-scenes vantage point. On this occasion, the "angels" will be more than interested visitors. By every right, they should be stars of the bill, which will be further enlivened by the appearance of the Duncan Sisters, Dana Jean Dodd, soprano; the floor-show from the Trade Winds, including Sunny King, Nicki and Francine, Ruth Dore and Jimmy Byrnes, with music by the Military District of Washington Dance Band.

Attention, Northeast Washington. You should be interested to know that the only showings in your section of the Capital of Darryl F. Zanuck's Technicolor production of "Wilson" will be at the Senator Theater on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 31, and November 1, and at the Atlas Theater, on Wednesday and Thursday, November 1 and 2. And on the strength of this you ought to be willing to admit that the Kogod-Burka Amusement Co., is an enterprising outfit. After seeing the picture, you might also be induced to admit that it is a pretty good job.

Out of the Groove

There is something in the way of an innovation coming up at the Department of Agriculture Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 2, 3 and 4.

On those dates the Agriculture Players will be presenting "Tony Draws a Horse", in which, we are led to believe, the pivotal figure never appears on stage, yet drifts through every slide-splitting minute of the comedy-drama, written in three acts by Lesley Storme.

This item is reputed to stir up a new high in theatrical entertainment, with its action woven around the antics of 8-year-old Tony, who, though invisible, finds it possible to kick up a tremendous amount of amusing turmoil among a considerable group of principals.

The foremost roles will be played by Dorothy Bourne, returning to the Capital as guest star; William Alexander, one of the chairmen of the Stage Door Canteen, Emily Peters and Del Ralph, who scored decisively in "Missing in Action", the last previous production of Agriculture's dramatic forces.

The fourth Annual Bookshop Jam Session, to be celebrated in Turner's Arena on Monday, October 30, will have Teddy Wilson as its star. Teddy Wilson is by way of being to jazz pianists what the late Paderewski, or Rachmaninoff, was among the more orthodox classicists. He broke out of obscurity in the early '30's, appeared as a member of Benny Goodman's Trio and Quartet, later organized his own band, has been eminently successful on the radio and now is rehearsing with Benny Goodman for Billy Rose's production of "Seven Lively Arts", due on Broadway in December, the fates being propitious. An imposing number of others of distinction in the realm of syncopation, dissonance and musical revolution will support the keyboard-star on the bill.

The ninth season of the Mount Vernon Players will be inaugurated on Wednesday night, with an interesting adaptation of Lewis Carroll's long-loved "Alice in Wonderland," as the opening bill. Thirty-four players in all will be involved in the imaginative proceedings, with the title role in the capable hands of Mary Mangum. And while we are on the the subject, the Mount Vernon Players are launching their first Prize Playwriting Competition, with the winning award a $100 war bond and second prize a $50 bond. Anyone but a member of the Players is eligible to compete. Manuscripts must be of full play length and within the facilities of the Mount Vernon organization to produce. They must, furthermore, be free from copyright, royalty and restrictions or any fees for use. 900 Massachusetts ave. nw., is the address.

Skin-of-His-Teeth Note

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was not cut in half at the Mayflower yesterday afternoon. Orson Welles, ostensible performer of the feat, was taken ill, thus leaving Mr. Dewey in one piece.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Certainly it's genuine antique, Madam—See! You don't find chewing gum stuck under furniture nowadays!"

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Late George Apley" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Song of Bernadette" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Waterloo Bridge," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"The Conspirators" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1:00, 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Impatient Years" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Merry Monahans" at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace — "The American Romance" at 10:30 a. m., 1:05, 3:55, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia — "Since You Went Away," at 11:35 a. m., 2:50, 6:05 and 9:25 p. m.

Little—"The Great Victor Herbert," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, and 7:45 p. m. "Catherine the Great" at 10 p. m.

Pix—"Helene" at 2:10, 4:50, 735 and 10:05 p. m. "Seven Sinners" at 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "The Conspirators," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Gazette

New York, Oct. 23.

POLL DEPT.: George Gallup, head of the Gallup Poll, likes sometimes to go out into the field and participate in the poll taking. Dr. Gallup visited Lisbon township, in Maine, and polled a native who confessed that he never had heard of the Gallup Poll. Dr. Gallup explained in detail just how it operates. . . . "And it's accurate, eh?" asked the local citizen. "By the way, what's your name?" . . . "Gallup," replied George Gallup. . . . "Oh, no wonder you're so enthusiastic about the Gallup Poll," said the native. "A relative, eh?"

GEORGE GALLUP

POLITICS: One Dewey vote was lost last week when the 21-year-old daughter of Jim and Bess Farley was too ill to register. Mrs. Farley also was ill, but arose from her sickbed to register. "At the beginning," she said at the Stork Club, "I was just against Roosevelt. But now—I'm for Dewey."

SINATRA DEPT.: Frank Sinatra will make his first political broadcast next Thursday, over the Blue Network, when he speaks with Henry Wallace on the ILGWU's program, "Labor and Roosevelt." . . . He is trying to buy from Warner Bros., the movie rights to the movie which revolutionized the film industry, "The Jazz Singer." Sinatra wants to play the Jolson role. . . . Sinatra, incidentally, is the treasurer of a $100,000 fund, to bet on Roosevelt at 3 to 1.

DRAMA DEPT.: Arthur Richman, the playwright who died last month, was 58 years old. He was disappointed, he told friends the day before his death, over the reaction of the hospital registrar when he answered their routine questions. As an example of this type of disappointment, Richman told of once riding with Henry Miller, father of Gilbert Miller, and of the cop who stopped them for speeding. "Name?" asked the cop . . . "Henry Miller," was the answer . . . "Occupation?" asked the cop . . . "Actor," replied Miller, disappointed at the lack of recognition . . . "Age?" continued the cop . . . "63," said Miller. Then the cop left . . . "I wasn't angry at his never having heard of me," Miller later confessed. "I was angry because he wasn't astonished when I said I was 63."

HISTORY DEPT.: When the cast of the new play, "Violet," arrived in Boston for the try-out performance, Pat Hitchcock, who plays the leading role, was taken by her mother, Mrs. Alfred Hitchcock, on a tour of the city. The 15-year-old Pat, who came to America when she was 9 and who intends to become an American citizen as soon as possible, visited the historic places in the city, and told her mother: "This is where my country beat the tar out of yours."

LOCAL NEWS: The FCC last week ordered all stations to comply with the law regarding identification of sponsorship of political spot-news broadcasts . . . Mayor LaGuardia will follow Governor Dewey into Pittsburgh, making a Roosevelt speech there next week . . . The Netherland-America foundation will hold a "Hendrik Willem Van Loon Exchange Scholarship" concert at the Met, December 5 . . . Irene Kuhn of the Dewey press staff, who was injured in the wreck of the campaign train, will be bedridden for 3 months' . . . The Duke of Gloucester's next official post will be in Australia . . . Forty-eight hours after he left France General Marshall was able to see, in a Washington theater, all the newsreels of his trip.

LETTER DEPT. From Master Sergt. Jommy Cannon of the "Stars and Stripes," somewhere in Germany: "This flower, dead and torn and wilted, comes a long way. There was action in the valley over the small hill, and their damn burp guns were making their obscene racket when I came out of the woods and there across the road was a bombed-out house and in front of it was a rose garden. So I picked this rose out of German soil for your Sylvia, then we crouched and moved fast because we were under observation from their O. P. and within rifle range. I enclose a German coin for the boys. Tell them it's from Uncle Jimmy, who finds it difficult to write by candlelight in this pillbox a little beyond the Siegfried Line."

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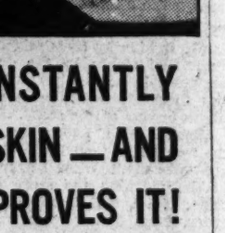

Lady Esther 4-Purpose Face Cream

Wants to Be Different

Rock Island, Ill. (U.P.).—Members of the Rock Island police force have signed a petition asking Patrolman Larry G. Bain to shave off his mustache. Bain, who is ignoring the petition, is the only member of the force with a mustache.

Leashes Check Bites

Los Angeles (U.P.).—A city ordinance requiring all dogs to be kept on leash has reduced the number of persons bitten by one-third and the number of dogs infected with rabies by one-half, City Health Officer George M. Uhl reports.

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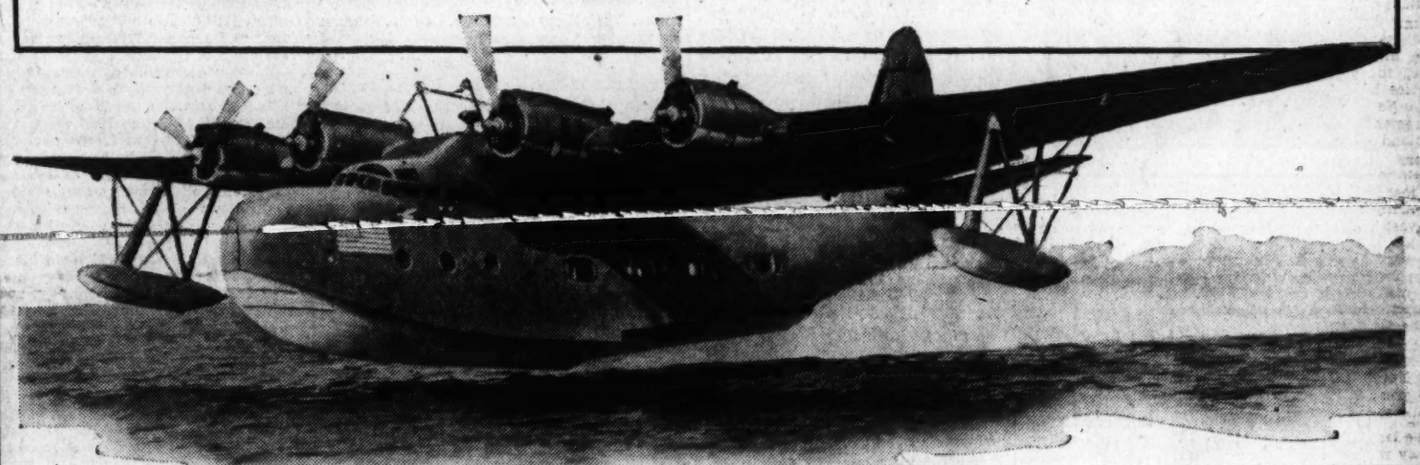

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, October 24, 1944

Subways For D. C.

Time will be required to digest the elaborate subway, traffic and terminal plan submitted to the District Commissioners by consulting engineers who have long been at work on the problem. We think the Commissioners have done well to make public the engineers' plans without recommendations of their own. Obviously a new traffic system of these dimensions should be widely and thoughtfully discussed in many circles before a specific plan is submitted to Congress.

On the whole, it appears to us that the subway plan has been designed with much care and that the three proposed subway lines are located in the area of greatest congestion. If the effect of the system would be to speed up streetcar traffic from its present 6 miles per hour or less in the congested areas to an average of 16 miles per hour in the subways, it would mean a great saving of time to streetcar passengers. And the relief of congestion on the surface would certainly facilitate the movement of automobile and bus traffic.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission and other groups concerned with the future of Washington have tried to prevent it from becoming a closely packed city deprived of breathing space and sunlight. We wholly sympathize with that aim. Washington has plenty of space in which to grow, even though the boundaries of the District itself cannot be expanded on this side of the Potomac. Some of the congestion that now afflicts the central area can be overcome after the end of the war when temporary buildings are removed and the contemplated major development east of the Capitol gets under way. Washington, however, is destined to become a great world Capital. It must be planned with that virtual certainty in mind. The engineers who have drafted this plan foresee a city of 1,700,000 36 years hence. We doubt that a city of that size or considerably less can be sufficiently decentralized to escape paralysis unless it has some means of underground transit in its central areas. Perhaps the most reasonable policy, therefore, is to inaugurate a subway system along with definite restrictions that will avoid the mistake of piling concentration on concentration to justify the subway.

This aspect of the problem is closely tied up, of course, with the question of costs. The engineers say that the three relatively short subways planned will entail an outlay of $56,400,000. That is a sizable sum, probably too large to be added to streetcar fares or to be paid by the District government. Congress will probably be asked to take a hand in financing the project because of its close relationship to efficiency in government. Meanwhile the widest possible discussion seems desirable.

Importance Of Imports

In appraising the outlook for postwar foreign trade, we are prone to emphasize the importance of expanding export outlets, forgetting that the only sound and enduring basis for trade between nations rests upon an exchange of goods. In other words, it is quite as important to consider ways and means of stimulating imports as it is to plan for an expansion of the export trade. In our case, indeed, as Dr. Amos E. Taylor, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, pointed out last week in an address before the Boston Conference of Distribution, "our imports—the purchases we are willing to make from others—represent the crux of our postwar international problem." After the first World War, we succeeded for a considerable time in maintaining export surpluses, despite our new status as a creditor country, because we were supplying other countries with large amounts of new capital. Dollar balances of foreign countries were further increased by heavy tourist expenditures and remittances abroad. But Dr. Taylor notes that we made two "cardinal" mistakes: (1) we made an extremely poor choice of investment risks, and (2) the capital outflow was highly erratic. The result was extensive defaults and virtual cessation of foreign lending, forcing foreign nations to resort to all sorts of trade and exchange restrictions in an endeavor to keep their international accounts in balance.

In the light of this experience Dr. Taylor emphasizes the necessity of maintaining a well-balanced foreign trade after this war is over. For a time, possibly a year or more, dollar balances accumulated during the war period will provide Latin-American countries and some European nations with funds for buying considerable amounts of our goods. But when these accumulated reserves are exhausted, the only regular substantial sources of funds available to foreigners with which to buy our goods will be dollars obtained from shipments of goods to this country, plus such funds as we are prepared to lend abroad. Foreign loans that increase the productivity of borrowing countries will provide a sound means of helping us to expand our export trade, assuming that we are prepared to take in payment the goods and services that the borrowing country has to offer in exchange. But if we are to avoid a repetition of the foreign trade disasters of the thirties, we must encourage an expansion of our import trade in articles that do not displace domestic products. In this connection the aim should be to achieve some stability in our import requirements. Even so, there will be need for a steady and liberal supply of American dollars to supplement receipts from sales of goods in order to support the kind of stable foreign trade that will benefit our export industries and contribute to the development and the buying capacity of the rest of the world.

Recognition Of France

The simultaneous recognition by the United States, Great Britain and Russia of the De Gaulle regime as the provisional government of France puts an end, and not a moment too soon, to an anomalous and disturbing state of affairs. Developments since D-Day have emphasized the immense personal prestige which General de Gaulle enjoys among his fellow countrymen. They have also made clear that past fears regarding the general's ambitions were completely without foundation. Far from showing dictatorial designs, his conduct has been that of a democratic leader fully aware of the currents of opinion prevalent in France and determined to let them govern his action. After the shift of the government from Algiers to Paris, De Gaulle broadened the base of his regime by including members of the resistance movement. When he discovered that the resistance elements were not satisfied with the changed government and wanted a larger, in fact a decisive, proportion of cabinet posts, De Gaulle reshuffled his cabinet again, his intention clearly being to establish a regime that had the largest possible measure of public support. He was equally compliant to French public opinion in matters of legislation. The Algiers press law, which had been bitterly criticized, was dropped, and De Gaulle also expressed himself strongly to the effect that "legally the Republic has never ceased to exist."

In this country some criticism of De Gaulle has been voiced for his failure to hold an election in which members of a Constituent Assembly would be chosen. But there are serious obstacles in the way of such a move, not least being the fact that a very large number of Frenchmen are still [illegible] and there is no present way of polling them. The next best thing—to adjust the government and its policies to prevailing views so far as those views manifest themselves in France—De Gaulle has certainly done. Indeed, Supreme Allied Headquarters have already given recognition to the skill and statesmanship with which liberated portions of France have been governed by freeing from Allied military control except in regard to ports and communications about three fourths of all France. In other words, France is governing herself. In the circumstances the act of full recognition of the De Gaulle regime as the Government of France merely underlines an incontrovertible fact. Belated as it is, it is not without its real advantages. By strengthening De Gaulle's hand, it will enable him to cope more effectively with the serious economic problems that plague France, and that are likely to have serious political repercussions. Certainly any development which increases the strength and stability of France is very much to the good, for the other great powers have urgent need of French counsel in the disposition of Germany.

Security Headquarters

We quite agree with President Roosevelt that the location of headquarters for the proposed security organization is a subsidiary matter. It does not seem to us, however, to be in any sense trivial. Indeed, we think it a fit subject for thoughtful, temperate discussion among men of good will anxious for the success of the security plan. The President himself apparently thought it important enough to give it some consideration; he derided an editorial suggestion by this newspaper that Washington be selected as the site for the new league. If he had considered the problem somewhat more carefully, he would not, we feel confident, have proposed that the organization meetings be shifted from capital to capital. And certainly he would not have compared such an arrangement with the procedure followed by the Pan American Union.

To begin with, the tentative proposals agreed upon at Dumbarton Oaks wisely provide that "The Security Council should be so organized as to be able to function continuously and each state member of the Security Council should be *permanently represented at the headquarters of the organization.*" The italicization is ours. Elsewhere the proposals stipulate that "There should be a secretariat comprising a secretary-general and such staff as may be required." It seems self-evident, does it not, that neither the Council nor the secretariat can "function continuously" or "be permanently represented at the headquarters of the organization" unless the organization has headquarters at which to function?

Now the Pan American Union, to be sure, as Mr. Roosevelt pointed out, holds meetings in various Latin-American capitals. But, as every Washingtonian knows, the Pan American Union has permanent headquarters here in this city. We think, too, that Mr. Roosevelt underestimates the importance of physical facilities for carrying on the work of the United Nations. He observed at his press conference on Tuesday that the needs of the secretariat could be met by a mere office building to house files and documents. But the files and documents must be at hand for any meeting of the Assembly—a mammoth transportation chore if the headquarters are to be shifted. Moreover, the permanent staff of the organization is not likely to be small; and certainly its members must be present at any major conference. Suitable quarters must be provided for delegations and committees; adequate lines for intercommunication must be installed. These cannot be improvised.

Finally, there is a psychological advantage in the establishment of a permanent headquarters which ought not to be ignored. Men are responsive to symbols. This is why, from the earliest days of our own Union, we selected a site for a National Capital which would serve as a symbol of our unity and strove to invest its public buildings with a certain grandeur expressive of our great purposes. The United Nations, we believe, need some such seat toward which the eyes of men and women everywhere can be turned with respect and hope. We urge these considerations on the President, not in any pettifogging spirit, but because we think that, although they are of secondary consequence, they may help to advance the great plan which he seeks to bring into being.

Roosevelt Leadership

Mr. Roosevelt last Saturday night asserted that from 1937 on he had "made clear by repeated messages to the American Congress and by repeated statements to the American people the danger threatening from abroad—and the need of rearming to meet it." The facts do not bear out his claim to consistency. Before the speech Representative Engel had released material which puts Mr. Roosevelt's speech in proper perspective. From 1935 to 1941 Mr. Roosevelt, far from aiding rearmament, actually opposed it. In this period he cut War Department requests by no less than $833,827,456. It was Congress, the villain of the piece in Mr. Roosevelt's review, which, judging from the budget, showed a better awareness of the war threat. In this period Congress appropriated $352,588,695 more than the Chief Executive asked.

Moreover, a case is made out by Representative Engel to show that the President withheld vital information from Congress. Perhaps the most important warning ever to be received by this Administration came from our Berlin Embassy on November 1, 1937. It was the work of our military attache, Maj. Truman Smith. Maj. Truman Smith sent home a detailed report the importance of which he emphasized in striking language. It was a report of the four-year growth of Germany's airpower. "Germany," he said, "is once more a world power in the air," and that fact "forces the foreigner—and even the American who is accustomed to think in big terms—to pause and wonder as to the future." What happened to this report? It was pigeonholed. Doubtless in the light of this document, the War Department upped its estimate for the succeeding year, but the President cut it by 40 million dollars. And the appropriation committees in Congress were not vouchsafed even a glance at the significant document.

In these columns there has always been a recognition of the President's prescience in the field of foreign affairs. It has been with his lack of follow-through that we have been impatient. The famous "quarantine" speech of October 5, 1937, to which he referred on Saturday might well have foreshadowed a turning point in world history. It was in precisely these terms that we hailed it. But it proved to be nothing of the sort. The President, faced with criticism in his own and the Republican Party impartially, dropped the idea like a hot potato. He continued to underwrite the Neutrality Act, for which he was as much responsible as the Congress that wrote it; he lulled the country with foolish pledges against participation in foreign wars; he failed to build up stockpiles of essential and critical materials, in spite of Congressional sponsorship; he allowed two Republicans, Senator Austin and Representative James W. Wadsworth, to sponsor the Selective Service Act, and he shilly-shallied for months and months on the vital problem of mobilizing American industry along the lines of the Stettinius report. The trouble with the President is that he did not, as at the time we urged him to do, "make explicit the assurances implicit" in the quarantine speech, and Representative Engel's statement makes that clear beyond a peradventure. In other words, he followed where he should have led.

THE MARSH!

A marsh fades with the winter coming on,
The ineffectual breaking of the dawn,
The grey days and the crimson in the west,
Flamboyant as the springtime robin's breast.
The victory V of wild geese honking high,
A far heard tocsin in triumphant sky,
Beyond gun range, above a freezing lake,
Locked streams that border every berm and brake.
Give me that tingling sense, a quick gun .....raised,
And may the aim be worthy to be praised!
A decoy's only dead when ducks draw near,
As they are dead before the truth appear.
Who loves a blind of reeds, the deep recessed,
Who knows the glint of the chatoyant breast,
Red Head or Mallard coming down the sky,
Geared to an instant flight, and straight on high!
Give me this hour, the early morning here,
The glittering reeds, the ferns and mosses sere,
The needled ice, the seamstress of the cold,
Just as another year is growing old.
The swampland to the far horizon's brim,
This swift, brief day above the old world's rim!

C. P. MILLIGAN

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Michigan Doubtful

Detroit, Mich.

WITH THOUSANDS of new voters added to the registration lists in industrial Wayne County, the outcome of the election in this State appears to be much closer than the polls would indicate.

It had been assumed until the last minute rush of registration that Michigan was safe for Governor Dewey. But Republican confidence is fast dwindling.

Veteran political observers quite frankly admit they don't know which way the State will go. Michigan has become, in a sense, a doubtful State.

This is the reason Dewey is being urged to come back to his home State for a last-minute speech which would put new zeal into party workers. At the start of his swing to the West Coast the Republican candidate visited his birthplace, Owosso. This, however, was in the nature of a sentimental pilgrimage. Something stronger than that is needed if Michigan is to be saved, Republican leaders are urging.

It appears probable that Dewey will get in a speech at Detroit. Democrats are making a similar appeal to President Roosevelt, pleading with him to come out and add what they insist would be the final push necessary to send the State into the Democratic column. The chances of FDR visiting Michigan seems slight.

THOSE WHO ARE beginning to hint of the possibility of an electoral vote landslide for the President point to Michigan as a trend. If the thousands of newly registered voters go out and vote then urban Detroit may overcome the big Dewey majority in rural Michigan. The same thing could happen in Illinois, and perhaps even in Indiana.

The final registration figures for Wayne County, with all duplications eliminated, will be close to 800,000. It may even exceed that figure. This does not include, of course, 35,000 soldier ballots returned thus far out of 52,000 applications from the county.

In 1940 Wayne County, which includes Detroit and some industrial suburbs, turned in a vote of about 732,000. In the county four years ago Roosevelt had a majority of 175,000.

Willkie came in from outstate with sufficient votes to overcome this lead and win the State by a majority of less than 7000 votes. Roosevelt adherents freely predict that the Wayne County majority will be much larger this [illegible] poll taken by the Detroit News shows between 63 and 64 per cent of the voters for FDR.

An interesting population shift is involved here. While industrial Detroit has gained heavily, the rural counties have lost approximately 200,000. Many of them have gone to the cities to work in the new war plants. Will they continue, even though transplanted, to vote the party of their forefathers?

WHAT THE Republicans are counting on, and with good reason, is a higher ratio of Republican votes in rural Michigan. On the other hand, in certain outstate industrial areas, such as Pontiac, Flint and Saginaw, the Roosevelt majority may be heavier than it was in 1940.

Perhaps more strikingly than anywhere else the split between city and country is illustrated in this State. It seems doubtful whether Roosevelt will carry more than four or five out of Michigan's 83 counties.

Four years ago he carried 11 counties. This time the agricultural revolt against the New Deal is more pronounced. In at least 25 counties the Democrats have no local candidates on the ticket at all, not even candidates for the Legislature. It's generally conceded that the Republican State ticket will run at least 100,000 ahead of the Democratic State ticket. How much good this will do Dewey is, however, a question.

Republican Gov. Harry F. Kelly has won deserved popularity. He and the two Republican Senators, Arthur H. Vandenberg and Homer Ferguson, both well above the Senate average, have campaigned hard for the national ticket.

Yet if the industrial vote can be delivered in sufficient force for Roosevelt, their efforts will have gone for nothing. It is one of the ironies of an ironic election campaign.

Dusky Past

Neither the Republicans nor the Democrats seem to recognize that there is anything to talk about in this campaign. With the world in flames, and our country heading down the road to mass unemployment, perpetual conscription, and military fascism in the postwar world unless sweeping charges of policy are made, the same old song and dance goes on.

At a time when someone ought to be asking what has happened to the principles of the Atlantic charter, we hear instead lengthy argumentation as to who struck the first blow in a brawl at the Statler Hotel. Fake "issues" of Communism are dug up by Dewey, while Roosevelt and his friends belabor the dead horse of "Hooverism" and point with pride at the defunct New Deal on whose grave they have been dancing for the last four years. In an election year fraught with grave questions involving life or death for future generations, we are being treated to a campaign based on memories of the dusty past.

STANLEY McNAIL.

Washington, Oct. 12.

The Bitter End

By Barnet Nover

Hitler Offers An Alibi

IN HIS DECREE setting up the so-called German Home Army, Adolf Hitler carefully refrained from holding out to the German people, as he had frequently done in the past, the promise of total victory.

The best he could offer them this time was that with the help of the new guerilla formations to which all able-bodied German men from 16 to 60 not already in the army will be compelled to join, "we shall succeed in breaking the destructive will of our foes . . . until such time when a peace is secured that will guarantee the future of Germany and of her allies and thus of Europe."

However, it is doubtful whether the German people generally will put great store by this assurance of a stalemate. And even Hitler himself appears to have his doubts. For in this self-same decree of last-ditch mobilization of German manpower he was careful to provide himself in advance with an alibi in case Germany is defeated.

ACCORDING to the thesis first advanced by Ludendorff and Hindenburg and enthusiastically taken up by the Nazis, Germany was not defeated by the Allies in the First World War but was "stabbed in the back" by Jews, Socialists, liberals, pacifists and others on the home front.

Such an alibi is not available to Hitler. The Jews of Germany have with scientific savagery been systematically destroyed by the Nazis. Only a wretched remnant of that people is left in the Reich. The Socialist Party does not exist and those who are believed to harbor liberal or pacifist views have been extirpated. For more than a decade the Nazis have been in complete control in Germany.

Neither can Hitler lay the blame for Germany's inevitable defeat on the German Army or its generals. In the first place Hitler himself has been the generalissimo of the Wehrmacht and his "intuition" was the guiding force in German strategy.

To be sure, some of the generals tried to organize a revolt against the Fuehrer which, had it [illegible] Germany's unconditional surrender. But the revolt failed.

There was a time when Hitler, taking a long look ahead, warned the German people that if the Reich went under the fault would not be his but theirs, that defeat could only result from the failure of the home front. This alibi he is now holding in reserve. There was no suggestion of it in the decree of October 18.

WHAT HE DID say in that decree was that the reason why Germany's enemies "stand on several fronts before or on, the German borders" (he was careful not to mention that at some points Allied troops were actually standing on German soil) was "due to the defections of all our European allies."

In other words, it is not Hitler and the Nazi regime, nor the Wehrmacht and its generals who are responsible for Germany's desperate plight, not even the Allies and the increasing military pressure they have exerted on the Reich.

The responsibility according to the Fuehrer, rests with Germany's former allies—with Italy, Romania, Finland, Bulgaria, Hungary. Deserting her they left her open to direct attack.

IT IS EVIDENT from his decree that Hitler does not believe that the Wehrmacht alone is capable of defending the Reich.

It is to the new formations of untrained youngsters and tired old men to whom is being entrusted the job of "waging an inexorable fight against the foe wherever he wants to enter German soil." And it is significant that these guerrilla bands are to be placed under the direction of "proved party organizations" such as the Storm Troops, the Elite Guards and the Hitler Youth.

Thus the so-called German Home Army is to be not only supplementary to but a possible substitute for the Wehrmacht. It is to be employed not merely against the enemy without but also against the enemies within, even possibly against the Wehrmacht itself should the spirit of revolt make itself manifest again among the generals.

Anyway, for the first time since he came into power, Hitler has found it necessary to arm the civilian population. No doubt he believes that Nazi Party controls are sufficiently strong that the move will be without danger. For a time he may be right. But there is no certainty that when and if the German situation disintegrates further, the guns which the Nazis are placing in civilian hands will not be turned against the regime.

The very last stage of the war in Europe may coincide with the beginning of civil war in Germany.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Marketing Troubles

I am the wife of a naval officer returned from sea duty and assigned several months ago to a post in Washington.

My attempts to feed my family meet with the most discouraging obstacles. Being newcomers in a congested neighborhood is a distinct handicap, as I find the meat markets cater to the wants of their old customers first, giving them the best that is available and leaving the rest for us. Very often it turns out to be little better than scrap at far from scrap prices.

I know about the shortages. But when I see two butchers busily engaged in filling telephone orders, cutting all the chops from legs of lamb, fashioning filets mignon and individual steaks by the dozen, I am goaded into inquiring what one has to do to obtain a few good chops or one edible steak.

When I ask if I may buy any of the meats being cut I am told they are "all gone." When I shop early in the morning the story is the same; if I ask if I may leave an order, I am told they cannot add any more names to the order list.

I find myself regarded as an interloper on the private preserve of regular residents and the attitude of "we'll be glad when they leave and we'll have our city to ourselves again" pains and angers me.

We would like to go home to our comfortable house, to trade again in shops where our faces are familiar, but since we must remain here on our country's business some effort should be made to permit us our fair share of the good food available.

When an acute shortage develops, such as the present butter situation, one of our "spare" ration stamps should be made valid for a stated amount per person per week rather than leaving the rationing to the discretion of dealers who sell what they have to their preferred customers in whatever amounts they see fit.

If it were possible for the Army and Navy to open commissaries for their personnel that would provide one answer to the problem. If the District of Columbia would provide the space for a farmers' market that would be another.

Some solution should certainly be sought to relieve the tremendous stress on the local markets, whose employes are terribly overworked and harassed by a clamoring public, and whose managements fail utterly in the equitable distribution of the available food supply.

M. L. B.

Washington, October 19.

Defending PAC

One of the most absurd charges made by the Republicans is that the Political Action Committee, headed by Mr. Hillman, is taking over the Democratic Party. I was the first member of the National Citizens Political Action Committee from Connecticut and I can say without hesitation that the "PAC" cannot take over the Democratic Party because among other reasons it does not want to. The "PAC" indorses Republicans as well as Democrats and in New England is indorsing two of the Republican candidates for United States Senate, namely Governor Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Senator Aiken. Furthermore, even if the "PAC" united all the labor votes, which it does not, it would not have the strength to take over the Democratic Party.

The charge that the "PAC" is trying to seize the Democratic Party is as silly as the charge that the "PAC" is dominated by Communists. Mr. Hillman, chairman of the "PAC" is a determined anti-Communist, and has completely wiped out all Communist influence in his own union, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. To speak of an alliance between Hillman and Browder is as foolish as to talk of a Berlin-London alliance. Mr. Hillman has furnished patriotic and intelligent leadership in the labor movement. His union has kept the anti-strike pledge 100%, which is a great deal more than can be said for the only important Republican labor leader, John L. Lewis, who has repeatedly called strikes during the war even when they seriously interfered with the war effort.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS

New York, Oct. 20.

New Cabinet

While I would like to vote for the reelection of President Roosevelt, as a mere necessity in the present emergency, I do not like many of his top men and lieutenants, especially those who are in charge and largely responsible for the confusion of our domestic affairs.

I think it will be an improvement on American practice and tradition if the Cabinet officers and top officials are required to offer their resignation upon the reelection of a President. This would give a free hand to the reelected President to get rid of the incompetent and the unpopular ones without embarrassment, and to change certain domestic or foreign policies which public opinion demands.

ERIAN BONTROS.

Washington, Oct. 17.

Danish Resistance

By Paul Winkler

Police Abolished

SINCE AUGUST 1943, Denmark has been a country without a government. For the last month, it has been also a country without a police force.

The functions of the Danish police have been taken over by other groups. Direction of traffic (which for some days after the disappearance of the police force was in great disorder) is now being handled by an improvised citizens' guard. Such errands as the distribution of gasoline cards, formerly handed out by the police, are now being mailed from municipal offices.

Normal criminality in Denmark has always been low, and far from increasing with the abolition of the police, it has decreased, perhaps as a result of the fact that the energies of all Danes, even malefactors, are being fully employed in the struggle against the Germans. As for sabotage activities, which are what the German and Danish Nazis class as crime, the Danish people are quite content that their own police should have no hand in combating them.

The suppression of the Danish police force began on Sept. 19, when the Germans sounded air raid alarms throughout Denmark. There were no planes in the vicinity. The object was to get the civilian population out of the way in the air raid shelters and the police out onto the streets to superintend the taking of shelter. While the police stations and government buildings were thus virtually unpoliced, SS detachments moved in, and arrested the returning policemen as fast as they reported back to their headquarters. The process finished, the Germans announced that the Danish police had been dissolved for having been giving secret aid to the Danish underground, and its members would be interned.

THE CHARGE was true enough. But it was nothing new, and yet it had not previously caused any drastic action on the part of the occupying forces. Particularly since August of last year when the government resigned as a protest against the introduction of the death penalty for sabotage by the Germans, leaving the country without a government, the Danish police had been particularly obstructive to the Germans.

Why did the Germans wait so long to end a situation of which they had certainly been aware for at least a year, and probably longer?

It appears to have been the result of the experience the Nazis had in Paris, where the liberation of the city began with the revolt of the police. In the event of the invasion of Jutland which they have long expected, the Germans do not want to run the risk of having a police force of 12,000 within the country, to strike at the same time that the Allies attack from without.

The taking over of the police stations was not always effected without difficulty. In many points throughout the country there was fighting for some days between police on one side and Germans plus the Danish Nazis of the Schalburg Corps on the other.

Of the police arrested, 1700 were sent to the Neue Gamme concentration camp in Germany and 500 to Warnemuende. As the trucks carrying them away passed through the streets, the population lined the roadways, waving to them, and the manacled police waved back with handcuffed arms.

Some 5,000 to 6,000 police seem to have escaped the round-up. Together with several hundred German officers and soldiers who have deserted from the German Army in Denmark during the last month, they are the subject of a nation-wide manhunt which is being carried on by the Gestapo.

THE MEN SENT to concentration camps were probably marked down for this treatment on the basis of information supplied by a small percentage of Danish policemen who were cooperating with the Germans and acting as spies on their fellows. These men have been left free, and the Germans have been trying to persuade municipal authorities in Denmark to permit reconstitution of local police forces formed of these "neutral and reliable elements," as they describe them, plus men from the Danish Nazi Schalburg Corps, which was recruited partly from the prisons and is notorious for its terroristic tactics.

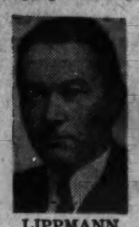
So far all municipal officials have refused to comply, although Werner Best, German "Ambassador" to Denmark, insists that the whole thing was a misunderstanding, due to the personal initiative of SS General Guenther Pancke.

All this is occurring against a background of mounting Danish sabotage. Constant brushes with the Schalburg Corps and the SS are a feature of Danish resistance activity. Since the dissolution of the police force, these attacks have increased to such an extent and have been carried out with so much professional skill that it appears that the Germans have overreached themselves in one way in suppressing the Danish police; for it appears obvious that those who escaped them are now fighting with the underground.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

MacArthur's Return


LIPPMANN

AS GENERAY MacARTHUR goes about expelling the Japanese from the Philippines, our people will wish to know how best they can make sure that never again shall this country suffer the tragedy and humiliation of Bataan, that never again shall Americans have to undertake the bloody and bitter task of fighting on the beaches and in the jungles of the islands of the Pacific. So the question is what else we must do when the Philippines have been liberated.

We shall, of course, carry out our solemn pledge of independence, handing over to the Philippine government already established on Leyte Island the rights of a sovereign state. But neither the Filipino nation nor the American will entertain the illusion that the Philippine Republic can defend its own independence. So we must ask whether in alliance with the United States, even if it is never again so unprepared as it was in 1941, the Philippines can enjoy the security without which they cannot remain independent.

THIS QUESTION is at the root of the debate between those who call themselves nationalists—and wish to rely only on the separate military power of the United States—and those who contend that the military power of the United States, great as it is, cannot be great enough to establish security for this country and its interests unless it is the instrument of a foreign policy of continuing collaboration with our present allies. A realistic study of the problem of Philippine defense can lead only, it seems to me, to the conclusion that the so-called nationalist view is absolutely unworkable and profoundly opposed to the true national interest of the United States.

For it is evident that when General MacArthur returns to Manila, it will be absolutely necessary to go on from there and drive the Japanese out of China and Formosa. If, for example, the war ended with the liberation of the Philippines, if we did not go on to impose the terms agreed to at Cairo by Churchill, Chiang Kai-shek, and Roosevelt, and tacitly indorsed by Stalin shortly after at Teheran, what would be the position of the Philippines? They would be within easy bomber range, and of invasion range, from the long coast of China and from Formosa. If Japan is not expelled from China, and were permitted to develop and exploit the military resources of China, the American forces permanently needed to defend the Philippines would probably be at least as great as those which MacArthur and Halsey are now using to liberate them.

HERE IS THE answer to those who argue that we can rely on our own military power alone, and that it is foolish "internationalism" to be interested in working with the British Commonwealth and Empire, the Soviet Union, and China.

No one, I suppose, will contend that having spent American lives and American treasure to liberate the Philippines, we shall then be able to wash our hands of the Philippines. Now, to make the Philippines secure solely by American arms, with such help as the Filipinos can give, would be, as against a China unfriendly to us or in Japanese control, a formidable undertaking. We should have to maintain permanently in the islands a large standing army to guard the bases of a vast air and naval force. How much independence could the Philippines enjoy with such enormous American forces stationed among them?

IS IT NOT clear that a friendly and independent China is the necessary condition of true security in the Philippines? Is it not clear that the Philippines will not have been securely liberated until occupied China is liberated? Is it not clear that the liberation of China requires the active participation of the Chinese, of the British Commonwealth and Empire and of the Soviet Union? For how could Americans alone cross the whole Pacific and single-handed defeat the great Japanese army on the Asiatic continent?

Since all this international collaboration is essential to make secure the liberation of the Philippines, how can any rational man deny that it is our vital interest and the Filipino vital interest, that this international collaboration continue?

THE MAINTENANCE of this collaboration is the highest national interest of the United States. Without it the war cannot be won. Without it no peace settlemen can be preserved.

To preserve it and perfect it is not an easy task. Even under the most favoring circumstances it requires extraordinary perseverence. We cannot dictate to our allies: we have to confer with them, and listen to them, and persuade them when we can, and be persuaded when we must. On this delicate and difficult work of continuing give and take, the success of collaboration depends. We simply must not jeopardize it, however great the temptation, by exploiting incidents in which we do not see the whole truth in order to bid for hyphen-ted votes—the votes of those only partially assimilated newcomers who may imagine that by weakening the wartime coalition they can serve the interests of the country from which they came.

FOR UNLESS we can maintain throughout the war, which will still be long, and into the peace beyond it, this collaboration, then nothing else,—not demobilization, not reconversion, not the restoration of freedom of enterprise, not the relaxation of the war contr- —can he successfully accomplished. For if this war is not won in a way which assures a long security from war, no one's private or public plans for the things that should be done when we are at peace can possibly be carried out. For though this war will have ended, we shall not be at peace, but preparing for another war.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"He hasn't quite got the knack of it yet."

Secret U. S. Formula to Detect Counterfeit Soldier Ballots

By George Connery

A secret formula has been devised to detect countrefeit Federal soldier battlot, the War Ballo Commission announced yesterday, and only several hundred county officials of 20 States will be let in on the details.

At the same time Co. Robert Cutler, the Secretary of War's coordinator for soldier voting, explained why some ballot envelopes —particularly State ballot envelopes— stick, while others don't. The envelopes that stick eventually give the impression the censor has been at work, as he shouldn't be, on some of the election returns.

Under signature of Capt. E. A. Hayes, USNR, the ballot commission yesterday addressed a letter to Secretaries of State in the 20 States that permit use of the Federal ballot.

It said in part:

"The commission, in order to protest the integrity of the ballot, arranged to have the official Federal war ballot printed on a special paper which, when subjected to a secret test, would make it possible to distinguish an official Federal war ballot from a counterfeit ballot. This test may be used in case of an election contest involving the authenticity of the Federal ballot. The nature of the test should be kept confidential by election officials until the time of canvassing.

"The commission has prepared a description of the test to be followed by appropriate election officials in states to determine whether or not a ballot is the official Federal war ballot. There are enclosed in the internal sealed envelope sufficient copies of this description to enable distribution of one to each county within your state.

"The internal revenue should be opened only by the secretary of state ora person acting by his authority, The commission has on hand a limited additional supply of this description."

Colonel Cutler's discusion of the sticking envelopes followed public accusations that ballot mail had been opened by censors and a statement from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson that in only two cases had the envelope containing the ballot been opened.

The secretary may have exaggerated the situation by two cases, Colonel Cutler indicated. He pointed out that censors slit envelopes, then reseal them with special tape and explain the censor's actoin. "Cases reported to the War Department to date do not reveal this type of censor opening," he said.

When the ballot envelope handed a soldier is stuck, and there are no other ballot supplies aavilable, Cutler said, th esoldier is apt to break it open, then reseal it with the marked ballot included.

To cover such situations, Cutler said overseas commanders had been instructed to have the soldiers write on the envelope "Envelope flap stuck when received, requiring forced opening before voting." The voter and the person who administers his oath are to sign the statement.

GI Dietitian Leaves 'Hints' For Successor

Sheppard Field, Tex. (U.P.).—When Staff Sergt. Frederick Tripp of New Orleans left his post as chief dietician at Sheppard Field, he left behind him the benefit of his experience.

His experiences resulted in the following observations on well-known articles of the soldiers' diet:

Lamb, Mutton—A futile, nay, a reprehensible meat; a needless Anglicizing of the Diet. Should Churchill insist, 75 pounds for roast, 35 pounds for stew is enough. This item is unfortunately not rationed.

Broccoli — Wormwood, Horatio, wormwood.

Spinach—This perfectly futile vegetable and its cousin, the turnip green, have properly no place in the diet of even such a remotely human being as a soldier.

Celery—It would require a Jesuitical subtlety to reconcile the extreme usefulness of this vegetable with its stringy, rabbity and utterly tasteless characteristics. Accordingly, we shall not try.

Onions, Dry—A princely item indeed. As useful as celery, the onion is also as full of character as the other is not. That the indiVgestion of this item raw is a detriment to all enterprise, cannot be construed as else than foul libel.

Poor June for Weddings

Sacramento, Cal. (U.P.).—Something went wrong in California this year in June, the traditional marriage month. State-wide marriage license figures show June the only month so far in 1944 which did not register a substantial number of weddings more than in the same month in 1943.

Seniority Rule

By Merlo Pusey

Puts Misfits at Head of Committees

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT made a very pretty point of what the seniority rule in Congress would turn up if the Republicans should be returned to power. Hiram Johnson would be chairman of the vital Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Gerald P. Nye would become head of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Hamilton Fish, who has accommodatingly removed himself from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, would succeed to the chairmanship of the powerful House Rules Committee. No one familiar with the isolationist records of these legislators can deny that this outlook is rather bleak.

If the President really fears a Republican victory in the Senate, however, the GOP trend must be running much stronger than Chairman Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee has been willing to admit. Most neutral observers consider it virtually impossible for the Republicans to take over control of the Senate this year. It must have been particularly heartening to Senator Nye to have the President assume that if the Republicans organize the Senate he will be among them. A good many Republicans believe that Senator Nye has only a slight chance of winning in North Dakota regardless of the outcome of the presidential contest.

In these circumstances there is not much occasion to get excited about the possible elevation of irreconcilable Republicans to Senate chairmanships. If the President wishes to illustrate the evils of the seniority rule as it operates in the Senate, he can find plenty of examples close at hand without waiting for an unlikely shift in control.

THROUGHOUT his Administration the Senate Committee on Agriculture has been headed by bungling Ellison D. Smith, who may be succeeded in January by the bitterest isolationist in the Senate, Burton K. Wheeler. The acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee is spoils-hunting Kenneth McKellar. At the head of the vital Military Affairs Committee is the isolationist playboy from North Carolina, Robert R. Reynolds. In Washington it is a matter of much concern that the seniority rule turned up a great champion of bigotry, Theodore G. Bilbo, to be chairman of the Senate District Committee.

In the House it is equally true that the seniority rule puts misfits into powerful positions regardless of which party is in power. While the President was talking about Ham Fish being next in line on the Republican side to head the Rules Committee, he might have mentioned that E. E. Cox, the smear artist from Georgia, is the ranking member on the Democratic side. He could have noted also that reactionary Clarence Cannon is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee and that several House committees are presided over by doddering old men far beyond the age of effective leadership in such arduous assignments.

It is impossible to survey the committee chairmanship situation without realizing that a shift of control is nothing to break a lance over. For the effect of the rule giving the chairmanship of each committee to the oldest man (in point of service) is to dissipate leadership, waste talent and break down party controls, regardless of which party is in power. If the President had been disposed to do anything more than tilt at a political windmill, he would have aimed his criticism straight at the seniority rule.

OBJECTIONS TO any change in the seniority rule have long been voiced because of the danger of log-rolling and bitter personal relationships if members of a committee are left to fight among themselves for the chairmanship. But this objection wholly ignores the best suggestion that has been made for the the selection of committee chairmen. New members of committees are now chosen by groups responsible to the party caucuses in each house. Leaders are also chosen by the party caucuses. There is no reason why the caucuses cannot also select committee chairmen by secret ballot. In fact, resort to that method seems to be the only practicable way of eliminating the seniority rule without setting up log-rolling and intolerable personal relations in its place.

Of course, this reform must come from Congress and not the White House. In the absence of any progress in that direction, however, the President's emphasis on GOP misfits who might come to power in the event of a great landslide against the fourth term is easily swallowed up by the presence of a greater number of misfits already in power under his Administration.

Lass Goes Shopping

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—A young girl on a shopping spree is nothing new—unless the enthusiastic shopper is only 9 years old and is shopping with $52 which she found on a table in an apartment near the child care center where she was supposed to be staying. Such was the case here recently. The lass spent $12.65 for articles for herself, purchased a doll and some clothes for a little boy she knew and had only $17.71 when found.

Byrnes Speaks Oct. 30 on Voting Issues

The White House announced yesterday that James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, will deliver a radio address October 30 under the auspices of the South Carolina State Democratic committee.

Byrnes, who has offices at the White House and is referred to frequently as Mr. Roosevelt's "assistant president," will speak on a network and at an hour to be announced later.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, said in announcing the speech that Byrnes would discuss "the vital issues of the forthcoming election."

Longer Voting Day Considered

Albany, Oct. 23. (U.P.).—Charles D. Breitel, sounsel to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, announced today that he would meet tomorrow with representatives of the New York City Bi-partison Board of Elections to study the possibility of extending voting hours on November 7.

Dewey was asked last week by the New York City Council to call a special session of the legislature to extend the voting hours.

Responsibility Advocated to Curb Delinquency

State College, Pa. (U.P.).—Giving American youth more responsibility in family and community projects may be an answer to the current problems of juvenile delinquency and teen-age war jitters, according to Dr. Winona L. Morgan of Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Morgan, newly appointed head of the nursery school at Penn State, claims that the average American family expects too little of its children, and as a result cannot ask them to behave like adults. She urges that communities plan more war activities in which youngsters can be of help.

Pointing out that children in foreign countries have been given increased wartime responsibilities and have measured up to them admirably, Dr. Morgan feels that more attention should be paid, both by parents and communities, to the valuable part American youth can play in the national war effort.

Boss Goes to Work

Cedar Point, Ohio (U.P.).—The manpower shortage at the Breakers Hotel at this Lake Erie resort was so critical this summer that Tom Cabrey, the manager, lugged guests' baggage himself.

Steals Coroner's Tools

Kansas City, Mo. (U.P.).—Police here are wondering what kind of a thief stole a 24-inch black autopsy bag from the car of a deputy coroner. The bag contained seven knives, two rib cutters, a pair of clamps, rubber aprons and gloves.

GOP's Rule In 1920s Hit By Wallace

Rochester, Minn., Oct. 22 (AP).—Vice President Henry A Wallace declared here this afternoon in a talk that the lessons learned from the last war must be heeded if the nation is to avert the trouble of the 1920's under Republican Administration.

"We learned a lot from World War I, but it's a question of whether we learned enough," Wallace said. He recalled the sharp farm price deflation of 1921 and said another must be guarded against after the present war.

The Vice President linked Republicans with the high tariffs of the 1920's and with reparations tangles that drove Germany into a corner and opened the way to Hitler.

Discussing the effect of the sharp rise in the national debt since 1940 because of the war, Wallace asserted that with full employment of manpower the debt can be met without burdensome conditions. He said full employment must be had and that it is owed to returning servicemen. With that employment, Wallace said, only a small per cent of the national income would be needed to meet the interest.

New Wool Jacket Designed for Combat Soldiers

Philadelphia, (U.P.).—A new wool field jacket, designed primarily for combat use but adaptable for dress, is planned for U. S. troops in the European theater of operations, the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot has announced.

The new jacket, to take the olive drab coat, is designed along lines similar to the English battle dress, a garment which has proved practical on the European front. High-ranking American generals have found this jacket satisfactory, the depot said.

The new field blouse will be made of 18-ounce wool serge of olive drab shade. It will be lined with twill and features a convertible collar which may be turned up tightly around the neck. The jacket features four pockets, with box pleats giving the two outside pockets greater capacity. For the first time in 30 years the enlisted man's jacket will feature two inside breast pockets.

Three-Yolk Egg

Columbia, Mo. (U.P.).—Fifteen-year-old David Neebe reports a minor poultry miracle—a three-yolk egg laid by his White Rock hen. E. M. Funk, associate professor of poultry husbandry at the University of Missouri, said that only one other such egg had been called to his attention—and that one a quarter of a century ago.

Civitian Production Approved By WPB Worth 152 Million

The War Production Board announced yesterday that it had authorized $152,441,000 worth of civilian production during the coming year under the "spot authorization" interim reconversion plan.

WPB reported that it had approved a total of 1110 applications to start projects employing more than 10,000 workers.

A total of 238 applications to use 5000 workers have been disapproved, compelling the release to war work of about 3600 employes, WPB said.

Since the program was authorized in mid-August, a total of 3649 applications to resume civilian production have been received, WPB said. The remainder are in process.

Heading the list of programs approved were 232 applications to process metal springs for beds and innerspring mattresses to a total value of $35,971,000.

About $15,537,000 worth of aluminum householdware production was authorized by approval of 44 applications.

Other approvals included $1,629,000 worth of electric irons, $874,000 worth of lawn mowers, $36,000 worth of bicycles, $5,091,000 worth of harvesting machinery, $655,000 in typewriters, and $48,000 worth of soap dispensing machines.

Use of 44,270 tons of carbon steel and 512 tons of alloy steel has been approved to cover th anticipated production, WPB said.

A total of 902,154 pounds of brass mill products, 140,379 pounds of wire mill products, 450,148 pounds of foundry products and 17,395,563 pounds of aluminum was made available.

A large proportion oof the approvals are held by smaller plants, WPB figures revealed.

Two U. S. Subs Reported Lost After Heroic Pacific Record

The Navy yesterday announced the loss of two submarines in the Pacific, the U. S. S. Herring and the U. S. S. Golet, which carried crews of 65 men each.

Commanders of both submarines were listed in Navy records as heroes of the war of attrition against the Japanese, each holding the Silver Star for sinkings.

Overdue and presumed to be lost, the Herring and Golet were comparatively new vessels. The Herring, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. David Zabriskie jr., of Los Angeles, was commissioned May 4, 1942 at Portsmouth, N. H. The Golet was skippered by Lieut. Comdr. James Clark of Palo Alto, Calif., and was commissioned November 30, 1943 at Manitowoc, Wisc.

The Navy now has lost 32 submarines and a total of 194 combat vessels since Pearl Harbor.

GI Reuniting Family After 25-Year Lapse

Minter Field, Calif. (U.P.).—Seven brothers and sisters, separated 25 years ago at the death of their mother, may finally be reunited through the ceaseless efforts of Corpl. Edward T. MacDonald, eldest of the orphaned family.

Stationed at Minter Field, Corporal MacDonald received word from his wife two days before he was transferred to Chanute Field, Ill., that his twin sisters supposedly were living in Mill Valley, Calif. He asked the aid of Minter Field Red Cross. Within two hours the sisters were located and Corporal MacDonald visited them.

The Red Cross, continuing the search for the wto missing brothers, found one living at Iselin, N. J., and is attempting to find the last brother, thought to be living aroupd Peekskill, N. Y.

Conscience Wins Out

Wichita, Kans. (U.P.).—The pangs of conscience finally won over a young Wichita woman who appeared at a local bank recently to explain that some years ago she closed her account and was paid $10 more than was due her. She told the cashier that she had never been able to reconcile the extra money with her conscience and wanted to repay it.

'Descent From the Cross' Destroyed by Fire

Mexico City, (U.P.).—The world-famous painting "El Descendimiento" (Descent from the Cross), considered by many to be the work of Tiziano, was destroyed by fire recentl in a church in Tzintzuntzan, state of Michoacan.

Only burned fragments of the painting were found by inspectors who were investigating a possibility the fire might have been started by thieves who had intended to steal the painting.

"El Descendimiento" had been widely discussed by critics, who never were able to agree on who painted it. Although it has been attributed more often to Tiziano, other masters, such as Ibarra, and Velazquez, have been mentioned as possible painters.

Son of Adam and Eve

Camp Crowder, Mo. (U.P.).—Corpl. Joe Smith of Abbeyville, La., like the rest of mankind, claims direct descent from Adam and Eve—but Smith has a document to prove it. To scoffing barracks mates he displays birth certificate from his home town which reads: "Joseph Smith, born to Eve and Adam Smith. . . ."

CAREY McWilliams
Author of
BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN
PREJUDICE:
Japanese-Americans
Symbol of Racial Intolerance
A highly controversial book which
1 tells how for the first time in our history American citizens have been openly deprived of their civil rights by the Federal Government because of race.
2 is a daring document about racial discrimination in the United States—against Japanese-Americans in California both before and after 1941.
3 brings up the crucial point that peoples of the whole Pacific area will judge Americans by the manner in which we solve the problem of citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry in this country.
4 shows how the Japanese in Japan proper used the "Yellow Peril jingoism" of the West Coast.
5 is a general case history of the causes and growth of racism.
"... informing, timely, and challenging."
—Charles A. Beard. $3.00
LITTLE, BROWN & CO.

P.T.A.
MEETING 8 P. M. WED.

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Center City Is only one town in an enlightened America. There are many thousands more. No two alike but all with the common heritage of upstanding Americanism. In them millions of substantial, progressive people live and work.

This is the kind of modern community where PATHFINDER magazine has its audience. For PATHFINDER is a news weekly for the home, read by women and men alike. It is required reading in many schools, often referred to and quoted in public meetings.

All over America, PATHFINDER is respected in the smaller cities and towns similar in character to Center City. It is in these places that more than half of all the nation's retail stores are located. It is to these outlets that so much of the country's purchasing power comes. This tremendous market is effectively reached by many national advertisers through PATHFINDER pages.

GRAHAM PATTERSON, Publisher

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Montgomery Opens Bids Today For Two Service Aid Buildings

Contracts for the construction of two Service Aid Council buildings, one at Jesup Blair Park, Silver Spring, and the other at Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, Bethesda, will be awarded today by the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners at Rockville.

Work on the buildings is expected to begin within a few days after the contract is given. The lowest bidder usually receives contracts for projects financed by the county. The bids will be opened at 11 a. m.

The board also will set a hearing date for the petition of Marshall Lerman, 2020 Hanover st., Silver Spring, to reclassify a lot in Block 1 of Eaglen's Acreage, Linden, from residential A to commercial D zone.

Bethesda Flower Srow

Carrying out a tradition of 39 years, the Bethesda Community Garden Club will hold its October show tomorrow at the Battery Park clubhouse, featuring arrangements and specimens of chrysanthemums.

A program beginning at 10:30 a.m. will precede the judging of blooms by Mrs. Edward L. Morrison and Mrs. Robert Ash. Winners will be announced after luncheon.

Speakers will be introduced by Mrs. Welch Pogue, show chairman. They are: Mrs. Ash who will discuss "Things Judges look for in Arrangements"; Mrs. A. H. Bowie and Mrs. Fred O. Coe who will cover the "Pro and Con of the Plowman's Folly" and Mrs. Chase Donaldson whose talk will be "Maryland Experiment of Faulkner's Theory."

There will be 12 classes for arrangements and six for specimens. Serving with Mrs. Pogue are Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Edwin Snyder, Mrs. Samuel McKee, Mrs. Thomas Earle Hampton, Mrs. Bushrod Allin, Mrs. W. L. May, Miss Sue Thomas, Mrs. A. C. Ehlshlager and Mrs. Norman Topping. Luncheon hostesses are Mrs. Richard Akers and Mrs. Preston Alexander.

Women's Club Concert

Louis A. Potter, pianist and director of the Washington Choral Society and Pfc. Herman Wandmacher, USA, a tenor attached to Bolling Field, will be guest artists tomorrow at a musical and tea sponsored by the Music Department of the Takoma Park Women's Club at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Waldo Schmitt, Highland Alleghany aves., Takoma Park.

Open to all members of the club, the event marks the first program of its kind this season. Mrs. A. A. Haltsberg will accompany Private First-Class Wandmacher.

Senior Class Elects

William Metzel, son of Commander and Mrs. J. C. Metzel, 6203 Maple ave., Chevy Chase, has been elected president of the senior class at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Other newly elected officers of the class are: vice president, Alvin Pettit; secretary, Eleanor Latimer; treasurer, William Mizell; historian, Penny Shade; sergeant-at-arms, David Knight and chaplain, Arthur Wood.

Rummage Sale Opens

A rummage sale sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, opened yesterday and will continue from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. through Saturday at the parish house on Bradley lane. Clothing, "white elephants" and antiques are are sale.

Fire Chairmen Named

Chairmen of standing committees of the Montgomery County Volunteer Firemen's Association, appointed by William Wilding, president, are:

Spencer Brown, fire training; Victor Bender, fire prevention; Valentine Wilson, first aid; Charles Fox, rural fire fighting; Thomas Clark, mutual aid; Norman Jones, auditing; Herman Dilg, statistics; William Hammond, engineering; David Tuohey, ways and means; Bradley C. Riggs, pensions; Irving W. Johnson, legislation; Joseph Giammatteo, fire alarm and Henry Marschalk, public relations.

Lee to Aid College

Frederic P. Lee, 6915 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, former chairman of Montgomery County Selective Board, No. 3, a practicing Washington attorney, has been named one of six trustees to select a new president for Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., to succeed Dr. W. H. Cowley, resigned.

Conference Hit by Franco Spokesman

Madrid, Oct. 22 (AP).—Manuel Aznar, recognized as a spokesman for the Franco regime, said today in an article published in the Spanish press that the world security plan evolved at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference showed the United Nations had "fallen into the same evils that they pretend to abolish."

Aznar ignored repeated statements of British and American spokesmen that the results of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference was not a complete plan, but an effort to determine some points of agreement for a future plan.

Pointing out that only four of the 40 United Nations participated in the conference, Aznar asked if the 36 weaker powers could accept "under the principles of democracy unlimited submission to the overwhelming material predominance of the powerful."

Carol's Ship Heads For Buenos Aires

New Orleans, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Argentine steamship Rio Tumuyan, with former King Carol of Romania and his party board, left here today en route to Buenos Aires. The royal party spent a week in port, staying board ship.

Their request to disembark and visit the city was denied by the immigration department. Carol was accompanied by Elema Lupescu. They boarded the ship in Mexico.

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Made with true fruit brandies
☆ PEACH
☆ NECTARINE-PEACH
☆ PLUM
Here are three of a distinguished family of seven Croix Royale pure fruit liqueurs and cordials. Only the purest, freshest fruit is used and original flavor retained by the old fashioned pot still method, learned by our experts in Europe.
GET IN THE FIGHT WITH WAR BONDS
Send postcard for free recipe booklet of popular and unusual drinks. Address Dept. N. P.
CAMEO VINEYARDS COMPANY, FRESNO, CALIFORNIA
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An Announcement of interest to every motor car owner

When the war is decisively won—
and gasoline restrictions are lifted...

SUNOCO DYNAFUEL

MADE SPECIALLY FOR AUTOMOBILES

will be the name of Sun Oil Company's new postwar fuel for motor cars

The end of gasoline rationing may still be a long way off

Bomb raids over Germany must be continued until the Nazis surrender unconditionally. Then activities in the Pacific must be *increased* to speed up Victory against the Japs. Large quantities of petroleum will be required.

While the supply of civilian gasoline may be increased after the defeat of Germany, a considerable time may elapse before the demands of the armed forces will permit conversion of aviation fuel plants to the making of civilian gasoline.

Improved motor fuel made possible by wartime discoveries

Early in the war, through the development of new processes and plants, the engineers of Sun Oil Company produced the concentrate, Dynafuel, which has so materially increased the quality and quantity of our aviation gasoline.

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Postwar Sunoco Dynafuel will be designed especially for automobiles

When the war is decisively won and gasoline restrictions are lifted—then Sunoco Dynafuel will be a super powered fuel designed especially for use in automobiles—by far the finest motor car fuel we have ever made.

Remember that name Sunoco Dynafuel. Some day when you are again able to drive into your Sunoco station and say "fill 'er up" you're going to experience the greatest driving thrills you ever had.

SUN OIL COMPANY
Philadelphia

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Three Fined In Arlington Traffic Cases

Two men convicted of drunken driving were fined by Judge Hugh Reid yesterday during a session of Arlington County Court which included an unusually large number of cases.

Judge Reid imposed fines of $100 and costs against both men, Marvin Penn, 2603 O st. nw., D. C., and Raymond Heindal, 1128 N. Vermont st., suspended 30-day jail sentences.

Odell Scott, 27, of Richmond was fined $50 and costs on charges of reckless driving. Scott, driver of a trailer truck, had collided with a Jefferson Rescue Squad truck late last Thursday, three Rescue Squad members sustained slight injuries, and a fourth, Allen Jones, was hospitalized. Jones since has recovered sufficiently to be released from the hospital, it was stated.

Judge Reid found proprietors of five Arlington County beer taverns guiyt on charges of violating the Alcohol Beverage Control Act, and imposed fines of $100, plus costs, in each case. The fines were suspended. Each tavern operator was charged with tax evasion in the sale of beer. Those charged were Nathan Siegel and Sol Sorrin of Lane's Grill; Samuel Victor of Victor's Delicatessen, Constantine G. Yeonas of the Boulevard Grill, Mike Pappas and Peter Damelatis of George's Lunch and Walter J. Abott and Edith L. Rowley of Village Grill.

War Fund Drive

Despite the effect of bad weather campaign, workers of the Arlington Community War Fund drive had reached 12 per cent of their quota as of last Friday night.

R. Wade Pearson, general chairman of the Arlintgon unit, yesterday reported colletcions of more than $5000 and said the figure did not include any concrete report by the Advanced Gift Group, which is expected to swell the total.

The following corps of residential area captains and chairmen, under the direction of Edmund D. Campbell, are leading more than 1000 volunteer workers.

Residential area vice chairman, A. T. Lundberg.

Area I—Ralph E. Remington, chairman; captains, Mrs. H. Eufene Mosley, Calvin H. Haley, Mrs. Monica Flaherty, Mrs. C. Harrison Mann, Carroll T. Thomas, Mrs. Lillian K. Hammill, Mrs. F. A. Evans and R. C. Wyant.

Area II—Walter K. Handy, chairman; captains, Mrs. Joseph C. Boyer, Mrs. Lee Ranck, Mrs. Norman Reynolds, Mrs. Pearl Little, Mrs. Mary G. Trice, Mrs. Dorothy Tomlin, Mrs. Charles O. Thompson and Mrs. F. S. Malone.

Area III—Joseph C. Harry, chairman; captains, Carl F. Behrens, Mrs. Lucille M. de Haas, J. Forrest John, Mrs. Luellen S. Kimball and Francis C. Stetson.

Area IV-A—A. T. Lundberg, chairman; captains, Mrs. Beulah Shipley Goss, Mrs. J. M. Roberts and Mrs. Merwyn N. McKnight.

Area IV-B—J. W. England, chairman; captains, Mrs. Maurice W. Stead and Mrs. Byron K. Enyart.

Area V—Mrs. C. R. Niklason, chairman; captains, Mrs. Ellsworth F. Miner, Mrs. John E. Peurifey, James H. Simonds, Mrs. Nola Woodward, Mrs. Charles DeLashmutt and Mrs. A. E. Marshall.

Area VI—Mrs. Floyd Stout, chairman; captains, Mrs. Neil W. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Cragun, Mrs. William Marshall, Mrs. Gordon Simonds, Mrs. Spencer Pitts, Mrs. Marshall Harris, Mrs. George Loges and J. P. Yoder.

Area VII—Mrs. Ralph Hutchinson, chairman; captains, C. C. Dennis, I. Newton Miller, Mrs. William C. Hull, Mason J. Boone, Mrs. Donald E. Ball, Mrs. C. W. Ardery, Mrs. Lillian R. Shenk and Mrs. George W. Russel.

Area VIII—William H. Chapman, chairman; captains, William Rhoan, Mrs. Annie F. Belcher, Maurice Coates, Mrs. Esther Cooper, Robert Page, William Truss, Mrs. Emma Clifford and M. C. Peters.

Candidates' Meetings

The four candidates for the Eighth Virginia Congressional District and the two candidates for the county board has been invited to speak tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at a meeting of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, to be held at the Community Methodist Churchfi The public is invited. it has been announced by Mrs. E. E. Odom, president.

League Meets Tonight

The October business meeting of the Jefferson District Civic League will be held in the Jefferson Fire department tonight at 8. Postal facilities for the area will be one of the subjects to be discussed.

Election of officers will feature the meeting tonight at 8 of the Lyon Park Citizens' Association to be held in the Lyon Park Community House, No. Fillmore st. st. and Pershing dr.

Bethesda Student Given Leading Role In College Play

Miss Corinne Cohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cohan, Bethesda, Maryland, has been selected to play the leading role in the adaptation of the Kaufman - Dayton play, "First Lady," to be presented October 31, at Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois. Miss Cohan will play the part of Lucy Chase Wayne, the role originally created in the Broadway production by Jane Cowl.

MISS COHAN

Miss Cohan is well equipped to play her part as she is now in her third year of speech at Rosary and has done summer theater work at Catholic University for several seasons. She was recently elected vice president of Crex Guild, the campus dramatic society and has been chosen by her fellow members in the junior class to represent them on the Student Council.

Two other students from the Weshington area, Miss Mary Margaret Winterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Winterfield of 1905 Kalorama rd. nw., and Miss Rose Marie Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Kelley of 1838 Monroe st. nw., are assisting in the production of this social satire of Washington life in an election year. Miss Winterfield will play the part of one of the Washington ladies, while Miss Kelley is serving on one of the business committees.

New York Woman Gets Papal Medal

Miss Margaret T. Lynch of 2400 19th st. nw., retiring executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Women, today received the Papal medal, Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice, from Bishop John F. Noll of Fort Wayne, Ind., at the direction of Pope Pius XII.

The award, made at the council's convention in Toledo, was in recognition of outstanding work among Catholic women for more than 20 years. Miss Lynch is a native of Potsdam, N. Y.

Postmaster at Cabin John Likes Job, Wants to Keep It

Contrary to reports circulating in Cabin John, Md., that the town is begging for a postmaster, Mrs. Laura E. Lincoln, acting postmaster, said yesterday she will take the competitive examination announced by the Civil Service Commission to fill the vacancy.

The mother of two children, Mrs. Lincoln left a War Department job July 31 to serve as acting postmaster. Living across the street from the postoffice in Carper's grocery, MacArthur Boulevard and Fifth st., Mrs. Lincoln remarked:

"I like the work very much—even though it's an 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. job."

Since the office was changed from fourth to third class a year and a half ago it has had three postmistresses including Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Ruth Shuff served a year but left because of the hours. Mrs. Irene Carper, owner of the grocery store, served nearly 10 years.

When most of her spare time had to be devoted to counting ration points and the mail from 2000 servicemen at Cardoreck, Md., had to be handled—the job was "too much for me," she said. She appealed to the Postoffice Deoartment for a third-class rating, however. Shortly after Mrs. Carper resigned, Cardoreck established its own postoffice.

The position pays $1400 a year. Applications must be filed by November 9. Mrs. Lincoln is believed the only person seeking the post.

Dorothy Thompson Offers to Quit In Rex Stout Row

New York, Oct. 22 (AP).—Differences of opinion between columnist Dorothy Thompson and writer Rex Stout over treatment of Germany after the war resulted today in Miss Thompson offering her resignation as president of Freedom House, an organization with world freedom as its announced goal.

Stout said he resigned from the board of directors because of reference to him in one of Miss Thompson's columns in which she asserted that those who advocate stern revenge on Germany give the Nazis propaganda material to stiffen resistance. Stout termed this view "poppycock."

Miss Thompson wrote to George Field, secretary, that, in view of the publicity, she was certain that unless she resigned "it will be assumed that Freedom House underwrites my views on the specific issues which have caused the dispute."

WSVA

530 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News
10:00 10 O'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Read Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Virginia Farmers.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hill Billy Music.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Doc Williams.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Johnson Trio.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Dance Time.
6:30 News.
6:45 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING

WJEJ

TUESDAY

1240 Kilocycles

MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Farm Extension.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
1:15 Terry's House Party
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Life Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:00 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING

6:00 News. Sports
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Senator O'Daniels.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Music.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Carmen Cavallero's Orchestra.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Paul Schubert.
10:30 Tony Pastor's Orchestra.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING

7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Salvation Army.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Hit Band.

AFTERNOON

12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Backage: News.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Twilight Reveries.
6:00 TWUA-CIO.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 News: Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Music.
7:15 Sign Off.

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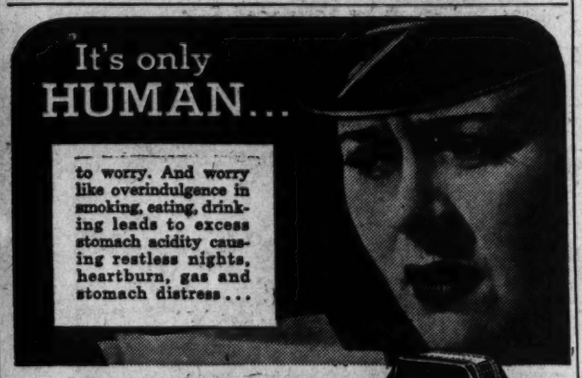
It's only HUMAN...
to worry. And worry like overindulgence in smoking, eating, drinking leads to excess stomach acidity causing restless nights, heartburn, gas and stomach distress...

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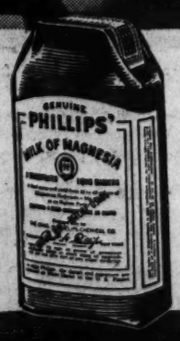
Liquid or Tablets



Genuine Phillips' works a double wonder overnight to help you wake up fresh, alive, ready to go. *First*—it alkalizes and sweetens your stomach almost instantly. *Second*—it acts as a mild, pleasant laxative. Caution: take only as directed. Get Phillips', acknowledged by doctors an *ideal laxative-antacid.*

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...AND THE KNOW-HOW UNDER HIS HAT

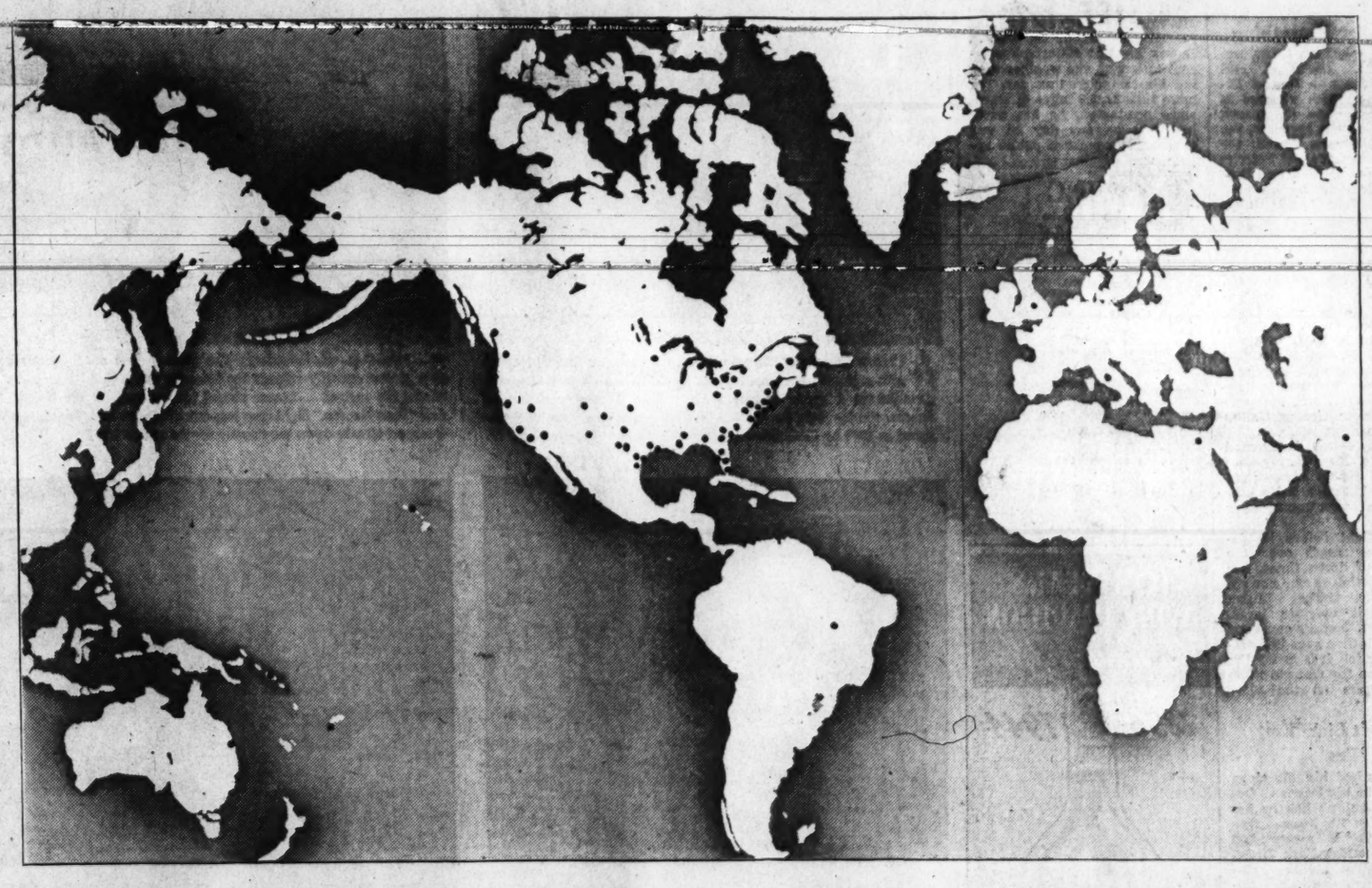
You'll find him in every corner of the world where American weapons of war are in action...

Wherever American precision instruments are guiding planes and projectiles and subs toward their targets, and ships toward their destinations.

He's in uniform, but he's a civilian. And his shoulder patch reads "Tech Rep." which stands for *Technical Representative.*

TR's not only help to see that our complex weapons perform reliably under combat conditions—they help our soldiers, airmen, sailors, and seamen to understand the new devices which are constantly reaching the fighting fronts...new planes...improved gun sights... intricate flight instruments...ship navigating instruments.

And, in the course of his duties, the TR sometimes stops hot lead. Ocassionally he becomes a prisoner of war. For his duties often mean sweating it out in a foxhole, or riding in a bomber on an actual mission.



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The Sperry TR's, and their associate Field Engineers in this country, number nearly 600. Most of them are graduate engineers. They receive highly specialized schooling, and then put in months getting experience here at home.

For, once on their own in some remote spot, they must be able to keep the gyros spinning in bombers, fighters, and transport planes... to repair a shot-up computing sight... to adjust a revolving gun turret... to overhaul a ship's Gyro-Compass... to repair a hydraulic ammunition hoist... and many another task.

American Generals and Admirals have said fine things about TR's. One of them, describing Sperry TR's as "indispensable," recently said that not only have they trained thousands of Servicemen in the proper maintenance of equipment made by Sperry, but, "through observation of combat performance, have been instrumental in indicating improved methods of manufacture and maintenance."

Many TR's, he added, have performed this essential service at great personal risk to themselves.

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Waterbury Tool Division, VICKERS INC.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

GOVERNOR DEWEY'S efficient campaign team shows the effect of something which they won't admit—namely, that he has been running for President since 1937.

He has put his team together player by player, like a good football coach. There are writers, researchers, economists, publicists, scholars and journalists. Each man has his specialty, each knows he must stay in his place, not move over the line into another man's field.

When Dewey and suave, tough-tempered Herbert Brownell decide that the GOP candidate is to make a speech, the team starts clicking. There is little waste motion.

First, the Brain Trust huddles. The Brain Trust includes: industrious, quiet, studious John Burton, chief researcher and also New York State budget director; keen-eyed Elliot Bell, principal ghost-writer, who is to Dewey what Colonel House was to Woodrow Wilson; Personal Secretray Paul Lockwood, the man with the best political sense in the entourage; tense, hawk-like, bespectacled young Jim Hagerty, ex-New York Times man; Hickman Powell, who describes himself as Dewey's "friend," was once chief ghost writer and now cocupies a somewhat minor role.

Aides Go Into Huddle

Huddles are held in Albany's rather stuffy gubernatorial mansic study or, in good weather, at the swimming pool behind the mansion, built originally for Franklin Roosevelt. Each man hears Dewey's ideas on the theme of the talk, discusses his own ideas briefly. None presses too hard, all know Dewey cracks down on persistent people.

After the huddle, the team gets to work. Lockwood arranges the travel details, gets in touch with State chairmen, orders the train, bounces around like a mother hen over the rest of the brood. Elliot Bell meets with Dewey alone, discusses ideas further. Burton takes his staff to the eleventh floor of the De Witt Clinton hotel, briefs them on the speech, turns them loose digging up facts and figures, researching for damaging target areas in the New Deal no-man's land.

After 48 hours, all drafts, memos, facts and figures go to Bell, with whom everything is cleared. Bell takes phrases and facts from the best memos, then whips up a draft of his own. This is the first draft Dewey sees.

Experts for Everything

When speeches are being prepared, Bell, Lockwood and Dewey huddle with Budget Director Burton, plus whoever is the chief expert on the speech on hand. For farm speeches, the expert is Hickman Powell; for Labor speeches, it's Mel Petzele; for economics, its Bell and Burton themselves; for foreign policy speeches John Foster Dulles or Herbert Hoover may be consulted.

Bell and Dewey read over the product, then retire to whip up another and perhaps final draft. This goes to Burton for rechecking on facts and figures, to Lockwood for ideas on what political bruises it might leave, to quiet, pipe-puffing Harold Keller for final "copy-reading," to check possible errors, and then to Publicist Jim Hagerty and, occasionally, Poll-Taker George Gallup for ideas on news value.

Before any speech is released to the press, Mrs. Dewey sees a draft and makes suggestions. She is considered a barometer of how the average woman voter will react.

On the night before its delivery, Dewey reads over the speech a half dozen times, has his confidential secretary, blonde, little, tireless Lillian Rosse, type it over in large, readable type. Dewey's own copy of the speech then goes to Lockwood, whose job it is to lay the manuscript on the rostrum when Dewey appears on the platform.

If He Can't Lick 'Em, He Hires 'Em

Dewey has had his tiffs along the trail to the big leagues. Opponents he couldn't lick he has signed up for his team. One good example is young Jim Hagerty of the New York Times. Hagerty covered Albany, also covered Dewey's 1940 presidential candidacy bid, frequently annoyed Dewey with his questions. Dewey once denounced Hagerty, charged him with misquoting a speech about Ham Fish. Another time, Dewey bawled Hagerty out because the Times didn't run one of his speeches on page one. But when Dewey's press relations reached an all-time low after he became governor, he hired Hagerty, gave him plenty of elbow room to straighten out diplomatic relations between himself and the Fourth Estate.

Hagerty has succeeded in getting the press to like him, has not been too successful in getting the press to like his boss.

Dewey hired Elliot Bell after Bell helped lick him for the 1940 GOP nomination. In that race, Bell was an intimate of Wendell Willkie, helped steer Willkie's campaign. Another ex-Dewey aide, youthful Lem Jones, worked for Dewey, couldn't stand him, stayed with Willkie until his death.

Lockwood Talks Back

Lockwood, sole original member of the Dewey ball club, who still remains in the inner circle, joined Dewey when the GOP nominee was appointed district attorney. Lockwood, ex-Brooklyn reporter, was then working up a thriving law practice, was told by friends: "Dewey won't ever amount to much." A bachelor, weighing close to 240 pounds, Lockwood slaved night and day for Dewey, helped win many a big law case because he enjoyed staying in the office at night reading criminal reports on pending prosecutions, found them better reading than detective stories.

Despite his bulk, which he carries around at a tireless pace night and day, Lockwood sleeps little, used to spend the early hours of the morning at the Stork Club, New York, finally gave up the night club life when Dewey won the nomination. Lockwood's ease with people also went a long way toward selling hard-headed politicos on Dewey and bringing the "financial fat-cats" in to stake the early Dewey campaign drives.

Result of this experience is that Lockwood is almost the only man outside of GOP National Committee Chairman Herbert Brownell who can talk back to Dewey, make him listen and like it.

Dewey's research department on the eleventh floor of the DeWitt Clinton Hotel is known as the "squirrel cage," is off limits for newsmen.

DEWEY SIDELIGHTS

THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR attracted attention during Governor Dewey's foreign policy speech in New York, when they sat in a front box, applauded the GOP nominee's attacks on the New Deal foreign policy . . . Information, Please expert "F.P.A." candidate for the State Senate in Connecticut, walked in front of Dewey wearing an FDR button . . . Mrs. Vincent Astor waxed enthusiastic over Orson Welles' rebuttal to Dewey, while Editor Ogden Reid yawned . . . Welles is proving one of the most dynamic Roosevelt speakers, campaigns nightly at mass meetings . . . Welles loves to appear in the enemy camp, battle it out with hostile audiences. His voice is so deep and booming he can outshout the hooters . . . Dewey has had almost phenomenal luck with the weather during his campaign thus far. In more than 11,000 miles of travel since nominated, he has never had rain on any day he was scheduled to make a public appearance.

WINC

1400 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue Network Correspondents
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bukhaze
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Concert.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

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Old World and New
1836 1944

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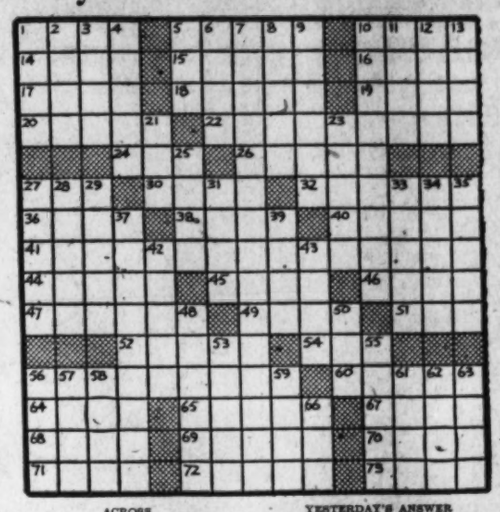
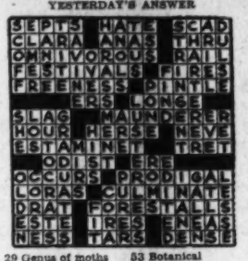


ACROSS
1 Gusto
5 Mountain range
10 Mute
14 English horn
15 Guillemot
16 Spoken
17 Norse goddess
18 Small wild oxen
19 Sport
20 Penetrate
22 Twilight
24 Flap
26 Weird
27 Rodent
30 Charts
32 Termagant
36 Medley
38 Grate
40 The earth
41 Observance of social formalities
44 Make obeisance
45 Habituation
46 Halt
47 Withered
49 Ebb
51 Existence
52 Extinct Brazilian Indian
54 Steal
56 Pageant
60 Grudge
64 Droop
65 Ruffle
67 Corrode
68 Church recess
69 Electrical inventor
70 Legal claim
71 Require
72 Philippine island
73 Jewish high priest

DOWN
1 Division of earth's surface
2 Black
3 Kind
4 Doctrine
5 Wine vessel
6 Moon goddess
7 Following of a career
8 Angry
9 Arid land
10 Burlesque poems
11 Russian mountain range
12 Extinct Hawaiian bird
13 Moved in currents
21 Crushing device
23 Lariat
25 Farm building
27 Boulders
28 Single
29 Genus of moths
31 Walk
33 Hackneyed
34 Malicious burning
35 Slopes
37 Performed to excess
39 Apple
42 Choose
43 Approach
48 Sketches
50 Explode
53 Botanical sheath
55 Carouse: obs.
56 Long-necked bird
57 Tube
58 Other
59 Feminine name
61 Informal examination
62 Employer
63 Sicilian volcano
66 Malay gibbon.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



WFMD

930 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING
7:00 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood and Bedford.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Singing Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:15 The Rev. James Roberts, jr.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
11:00 Sweet Singer of Gospel Songs.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time with Uncle Joe.
AFTERNOON
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:00 Uncle Joe.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:25 Burns and Allen.
2:30 The Pilot Program.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Voice of the Army.
3:30 Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:30 Tin Soldier.
5:45 Sports Parade.
5:45 Sports Parade.
EVENING
6:00 Quincy Howe; News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Ted Husing.
6:45 Do You Remember?
7:00 Preview of Programs.
7:15 Light Music.
7:45 Harmony Four.
8:00 Musical Varieties.
8:30 Homespun Harmonies.
8:45 Dance Music.
9:00 Burns and Allen.
9:30 Broadway Band Wagon.
10:00 Service to the Front.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Music.
11:00 World News
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Casey, Press Photographer.
12:00 News; Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Cliff Edwards.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Beach.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Saukhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Waltz You Saved.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.
EVENING
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Land of the Lost.
7:30 Longine's Symphony.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
8:30 Allan Young.
9:00 Just Music.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Let Yourself Go.
11.00 Music You Want.
11:30 Concert.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Wrecked Plane Found; No Trace of Occupants

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 22 (AP).—A wrecked airplane containing several blood soaked towels but no occupants, found in a canyon near Tioga, Tex., was identified today by its owner, F. C. Harman, who said he rented it Monday to a man to fly to Denison, Tex.

Nearby residents in the canyon reported they saw three men leaving the plane after the smashup. No trace of them has been found.

TONIGHT AT 8 P. M.
SOCIALIST PARTY CAMPAIGN MEETING
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NORMAN THOMAS
SOCIALIST PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE
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BRIG. GEN. H. C. HOLDRIDGE (Ret.)
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Servicemen, consult your favorite canteen, USO, or recreation center.
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Charles G. Stott & Company
Brentano's Book Store can help you, too! . . .
Don't Delay! Get busy today!
Here Is the Idea! WTOP or any of the above named sources will be glad to supply free of cost a supply of partially drawn caricatures of the famous CBS stars you can enjoy on 1500, the top of your dial. Choose one cartoon and complete it, add your own finishing touches and let's see how clever or how humorous you can be!
WTOP
1500 At the TOP of Your Dial

To Australia—AND BACK—
in 95 hours and 20 minutes!

1. 12:00 midnight, Sunday: A huge Liberator Express, loaded with a secret cargo, roars down its California runway and soon dwindles to a speck on the horizon. The dispatcher checks off another routine flight for CONSAIRWAY, the military airline established in 1942 by Consolidated for the Air Transport Command.

2. 10:30 p. m. Tuesday: The ground crew at an Australian airport speedily unloads the Liberator's high-priority cargo . . . checks the engines . . . heaves aboard tons of mail for the U.S.A. A new "Pony Express" flight crew jogs out, climbs aboard, and the giant transport streaks down the runway for the return trip.

3. 11:20 p. m. Thursday: The Liberator contacts the control tower at its California airport . . . "CONSAIRWAY plane No. 10 coming in!" . . . and it's back home again. Since it left home, 95 hours and 20 minutes ago, the land-based Liberator Express has logged 14,690 miles over the Pacific—to Australia and back!

4. So far, CONSAIRWAY Liberators have made 1764 round trips between the U. S. and Australia—a total of 25,900,000 over-water miles, without a single fatal accident. The original Liberator that pioneered the Australia run has now completed 84 round trips and is still going strong!

5. Born of war, CONSAIRWAY's job, in the beginning, was to bring back Ferry pilots who had delivered bombers to the South Pacific. Westbound cargoes, today as then, consist of spare aircraft engines and parts, medical supplies, and ammunition—in short, *any* supplies that are *needed fast* by our fighting men "Down Under."

6. After the war, long-range Liberator planes will continue to supplement other forms of transportation—the train, truck, and ship. But airplanes will also have *another* role to fulfill: a permanent postwar Air Force can become America's soundest investment in the interests of a lasting peace.

No spot on earth is more than 60 hours' flying time from your local airport

From "Flying Jeeps" to Leviathans of the air — *The planes shown below were all designed and developed by Consolidated Vultee. When peace comes, the company will be in a position to provide the postwar equivalent of such planes, from small, privately owned "air flivvers" to huge, transoceanic cargo-and-passenger planes.*

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

San Diego, Calif. Vultee Field, Calif. Fairfield, Calif. Tucson, Ariz. Fort Worth, Texas New Orleans, La. Nashville, Tenn. Louisville, Ky. Wayne, Mich. Dearborn, Mich. Allentown, Pa. Elizabeth City, N. C. Miami, Fla.
Member, Aircraft War Production Council

Consolidated Vultee is the largest builder of airplanes in the world.

Falls Church Budget Provides For $48,000 Increase in Outlay

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau, The Post, 1620 N. Buchanan St. Tel. CH. 3339.

An increase of more than $48,000 in expenditures during the fiscal year ending August 31, 1945, is anticipated in a budget scheduled for adoption next month by the Falls Church Council.

As tentatively approved, the budget calls for spending $172,203.46 during the year, as compared wit hlast year's total of $123,341.37. Increases would be met by greater tax returns on real and personal property ,it was stated. Under the proposed budget, the tax rate would remain at $1.50 per $100 assessed valuation of real and personal property and 41 cents per $100 on merchants' capital.

Increases are provided in the general fund, the water and sewer funds, and the greatest increase in the water fund.

Anticipated expenses, with total comparable expenditures last year, follow: $60,128.60 of water funds, compared to $43,596.29 last year; $35,523.86 of sewer funds, compared to $23,887.86 last year; and $76,551 of general funds, compared to $64,857.22 last year.

Talk on Employment

A talk by Dr. A. Ford Hinrichs, acting commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, on "How to Achieve Nation-wide Full Employment in the Postwar Period," will feature the meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 of the McLean Community Forum to be held in the Franklin Sherman School auditorium. A general discussion will follow Dr. Hinrichs' talk.

The McLean Forum is sponsored by the McLean School and Civic League, the Parent-Teacher Association, the Library Association and the McLean Volunteer Fire Department. Louis Domeratzky is chairman of the Forum Committee.

Fairfax Health Reuort

Dr. Nelson Podolnick, county health director, reports only 47 cases of communicable disease in Fairfax County in September, among which were four cases of infantile paralysis. Twelve births and 11 deaths were listed.

At the various clinics, 76 children yer egiven smallpox vaccinations, and 162 immunizations were given against diphtheria, whooping cough, typhoid fever and tetanus. The sanitation division inspected 65 eating establishments and obtained 59 improvements. Only one case of rabies was reported among animals, the lowest number in any one month for the past two years.

Community Theatre

Try-outs for "Ladies in Retirement," the next production of the Falls Church Community Theater, will be held tonight following the first fall business meeting of the group in the Madison Elementary School auditorium, Lee Highway. The business session will be called to order at 8:15 p.m.; as the try-outs should get under way by 9 o'clock.

The show will be directed by John Gowen, a former member of the famous Beechwood Players.

Foris P-TA Officers

The Foris Parent-Teacher Association has elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year: President, Clarke Blevins; vice president, M. Franklin Ellmore; secretary, Mrs. William D. Middleton, and treasurer, Mrs. Ned. Sutphin.

President Blevins has announced the appointment of the following committee members: Ways and Means, Mrs. Townsend Harrison, Mrs. William D. Middleton, Miss Lettie Huffman, Mrs. Irvin Harrison, and Mrs. George Harrison; program, Mrs. John Middleton, Mrs. Franklin Ellmore, Miss Virginia Killduff; membership, Mrs. Ned Sutphin, Miss Janet Tavenner, Mrs. A. Blakemore Fleming.

The Parent-Teacher Association has opened the cafeteria at the Herndon School this week and the worker provided by the county will be assisted each day by ladies of the community.

Three Reclassified

Three 1-A classifications assigned by the Fairfax County Selective Service Board were reversed, and one affirmed, in decisions handed down by Appeal Boards last week.

The District of Columbia Appeal Board granted occupational deferment to Robert C. Dodd, 23, toolmaker, and James H. Collier, jr., 24, machinist, employes at the Washington Navy Yard, but continued the 1-A classification of Arthur L. Lent, 29, filling station operator.

An Indiana Appeal Board granted an occupational deferment to Leo H. Norman, 30, truck driver, who was classified in 1-A by the local board prior to reaching his thirtieth birthday.

First Call Home Fund Swells To $12,349

The First Call Home Fund sponsored by The Washington Post to give wounded veterans telephone calls to their families upon return from overseas yesterday rose to a total of $12,349.42.

Additional donations were announced as follows:

Balance forward.....	$12,277.92
Anonymous	.50
Anonymous	5.00
Dept. of Terrestrial Magnetism	50.00
Society Daughters of Colonial War in District of Columbia....	10.00
B. J. Crawford.....	1.00

The Washington Post Station

The Story of America's Favorite Figure

BACK in 1910, feminine bathing suits left practically everything to the imagination.

The be-sleeved, be-ruffled, be-skirted beachwear of that period contained enough material to make today's modern girl at least two complete street outfits. A lady who ventured into the water thus weightily attired did so at her own risk.

In Portland, Oregon, lived a man who favored this unrevealing style no more than the rest of America's male population. He daringly began turning out real *swim*-suits for Pacific Coast mermaids—who took to his streamlined creations as they themselves took to the water. His business, at the end of a year, showed a healthy upswing.

Encouraged, he modestly advertised his revolutionary swim-suit in other West Coast cities. By 1920 his sales were coming from the entire West Coast—Mexico to Canada—and from inland spots as far east as the Rockies.

* * * *

He then took another daring step. He identified his swim-suits with a small colorful cutout of a graceful diving girl, and told his story to the Atlantic Coast public through *brand advertising* which featured this identifying trademark.

His graceful diving girl, clipped from his magazine advertisements, sprang into being on the windshields of millions of automobiles. By World War II, over 88% of his business came from East of the Rockies, he exported 70% of all swim-suits shipped out of America, and had peacetime subsidiaries and licensees in eight foreign countries.

Can you guess the name of this swim-suit? Of course you can—Jantzen.

Thanks to brand advertising, the cost to women of entering the water publicly—$25 and up in 1910 for 7 pieces—was reduced by 1918 to an average of $8.50 for a Jantzen. By 1941, Jantzen's price was as low as $4.95 . . . for swim-suits that gave women freedom, health and figures which would have been considered shocking in 1910.

Whenever you see the Jantzen diving girl—on windshield stickers, in your favorite magazines, or stitched on the swim-suit containing your favorite bathing beauty—remember that *brand advertising* put it there.

* * * *

By telling millions of people about Jantzen, brand advertising has contributed tremendously to the American way of life. Brand advertising of all products not only leads to mass production and lower prices, but it will support the 55 million jobs and the 140 billion dollars of yearly national income which economic experts declare vital for postwar prosperity.

* * * *

"ROMANCES OF AMERICAN BUSINESS"—No. 2. This advertisement is one of a series pointing out how greatly everyone benefits from brand advertising. It is brought to you by Fawcett Publications Inc., world's largest publishers of monthly magazines, 1501 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Pop, are you the Average Voter? If you ARE, my Fairy Godfather, Mr. O'Malley, says you can elect the government all by yourself—
Huh?
No one person is the Average Voter, son. He's merely a figure of speech. A myth. A symbol—
He's not real?
No. He doesn't really exist. He's imaginary. Just like that "Fairy Godfather" of yours—
He's just like Mr. O'Malley?
Mr. O'Malley—
Yes, m'boy?
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Rail War Profits Not Above Industry's, Spokesman Says

Railroads have not outstripped industry generall in war profit benefits and will need a postwar net operating income of a billion dollars a year to properly rehabilitate war-worn properties.

Those assertions were made yesterday before the Interstate Commerce Commission by J. A. Parmelee, director of the bureau of railway economics, Association of American Railroads, at the opening hearing on the question of restoring or abandoning emergency freight rate and passenger fare increases.

The ten percent in passenger fares and a three to six percent increase in freight rates were ordered March 18, 1943. The freight rates, however, have been under suspension since May 15, 1943. The passenger fare increases are still in effect.

In the rst five postwar years the minimum replacement needs oof the railroads will be 350,000 new freight cars and 635,000 new locomotives, Parmalee said, at an annual outlay oof $300,000,000 plus $50,000,000 annually for passenger cars.

Gross revenues for 1944, Parmelee estimated, will be about $9,450,000,000, an increase of nearly two billion dollars over 1942, but net income this year will be less than in 1942 by about 250 million dollars. He added that net earning have been declining for 15 months.

Parmelee sadi the Office of Price Administration has claimed the railroads have "outstripped industry generally" in war profit benefits, but actualiq, he said, they are "carrying freight less than average prewar charges despite the fact that wages and prices they pay have gone up more than 35 per cent since 1939."

In asking the ICC to restore the freight rate increases averaging 4.7 per cent, Parmelee declared OPA's statement and tables "were not on a properly comparable basis." Figures for industry in general, he said, were taken from Bureau of Internal Revenue reports, while figures for the railroads were from reports of the ICC, "in which the two important factors of fixed charges and taxation are treated diiently."

Murray Accepts Full Responsibility For Forming PAC

Pittsburgh, Oct. 22 (AP).—Philip Murray, CIO chairman and president of the United Steel Workers of America, today told 2000 Political Action Committee workers that he "assumed full responsibility" to the CIO for the formation of the PAC.

His recommendation to form the PAC had been made to the CIO executive board, he said, before Sidney Hillman, present PAC head, "appeared in the picture."

He said the recommendation was offered because he believed it for the good of labor to organize a political committee and because in the 1942 congressional elections "you stayed at home—or at least a great many of you did, and the result was a reactionary Congress in the midst of the New Deal."

Murray said the PAC had been "castigated" as a communistic and subversive organization. "Of course," he added, "that's a lie and the people who fulminate those statements know they are lying."

Mexican Court Gives Torrance 2 Years in Prison

Monterrey, Mexico, Oct. 22 (AP). Dr. Arthur F. Torrance, English-born author and explorer, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment yesterday by Judge Jesus B. Santos of the third penal court in connection with the death of his bride, Adah C. Loveland Torrance, in an automobile accident near here three years ago.

Torrance had been released on $1000 bond in March, 1942, after the charge against him was reduced from homicide to gross negligence.

The court said the State of California, where Dr. Torrance was last heard from here, will be asked to assist in carrying out the sentence.

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The New Fire

WE may sometimes wonder what kind of people we are—Americans, yes.

But...

Whenever there is a human need or a catastrophe—we are quick to respond.

We are defenders of the human being.

We are fighters for the rights of every man, woman and child.

Let's look at the record.

In less than two hundred years our youth, our vigor and our courage have given men a new way of life.

Today, the average family in this nation enjoys more benefits than kings of old: Light—Power—Education—Freedom and Opportunity—for all time.

That is what we stand for.

We want to build—never destroy—

We want to advance science and knowledge and the well-being of every individual.

This is the fire of America—

The flame that will never die—

The hope for men and women and children to come.

One of the fruits of this fire has been our industrial growth.

Groups of men have banded together and worked together to bring to us the wonders that have made all the world look to America.

In our hour of great need, free men working in great industrial plants, at the bench, in the office, in the laboratory HAVE FORGED AND BUILT THE INSTRUMENTS WHICH ARE DESTROYING OUR ENEMIES.

Today, WAR.

TOMORROW, this same fire will build for America—and through example, for the world—a security, a freedom, an economy in which children can be born and grow up—free from fear, want and repression.

* * *

In such a land when a group of men working together place after their company's signature such words as—"Serving through Science"—those words are inspired by that fire of America—the fire that ultimately means new health, new strength, and new opportunity for countless millions yet unborn.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

1230 SIXTH AVENUE • ROCKEFELLER CENTER • NEW YORK 20, NEW YORK

SERVING THROUGH SCIENCE

Raiders Upset Vikings; Ramblers Jolt Colts

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Some Saturday afternoon the disorganized giant that is the Naval Academy football team is going to assemble itself for 60 minutes and pulverize the opposition. And it won't make any difference if the opposition hpapens to be Notre Dame or Army on the day that Navy untracks itself.

POVICH

If that sounds like a giddy estimate of Navy's potential, well, 's'help us, it can't be helped. There is no mistaking the strength of that Navy squad which has dropped two of its first four games. All that Navy power has not yet been harnessed to a good performance, but it's there.

Navy can throw 10 sweet beaks into any football game. In a year when other colleges are wailing at the lack of material, Navy is loaded with transfers from Texas, Alabama and Notre Dame. And Navy has that big, good line from last year. And four fine ends. Navy's coaches are blessed like no others in the land.

Thus far, though, Navy has bungled it. The Middies have been a fumbling outfit, with the quarter-backing perhaps not too bright. But that situation could easily improve and then then Navy would be dynamite.

Before the Georgia Tech game last week, one football man who had scouted both Navy and Tech, delivered himself of an eminently bright pregame view of the contest. "As I look at it," he said, "Navy is four touchdowns better than Georgia Tech physically, and Tech is five touchdowns smarter than Navy."

The statistics of that Georgia Tech-Navy game tell a pretty dreary story of how Navy bungled it. They lost to Tech on a day when they made 21 first downs to Tech's 9. Navy gained 236 yeards by rushing that afternoon, and Tech's running attack ended up 12 yards minus. Also, Navy had the better passing percentage. Yet Navy didn't win.

Georgia Tech's only two touchdowns in it's 17-15 victory occurred when Navy penalties gave Tech the ball on the 7-yeard line and the 1-yard line, and the temptation is to say that Tech was lucky to win. But you can't call a team lucky when it digs in on it's own 4-yard line in the last two minutes and on the next four plays rolls up a Navy running attack that had never failed to clip off less than 4 yards in a 72-yard drive to that point. Tech validates its victory with that goal-line stand.

Navy operated without Hal Hamburg Saturday and his absence, because of an injury, was no help to the Middies but the Navy coaches certainly did not lack for backs. There's doubt if any coach in the land would not accept Navy's backs in a swap for his own and we include the pro teams. Without Hamberg you find:

Bob Jenkins, the big 195-pound transfer from Alabama, and there are never any bad transfers from Alabama; Ralph Ellsworth, who runs and passes; Clyde Scott, the prize schoolboy back in Washington last year with Bullis Prep; Bruce Smith, who runs and passes; Fred Early, last year of Notre Dame, and Jim Pettit, the fleetest back in the Nation beyond doubt, and Dave Barksdale and Bill Barron and Russ Owen.

This fellow Jenkins is Navy's answer to Notre Dame's Bob Kelly and Army's Felix Blanchard or Doug McKenna. It's difficult to conceive of any of them out-performing Jenkins. He's simply a devastating ball carrier who runs like a bull on the loose and flicks off tacklers like petty annoyances. And with Hamburg out, they let Jenkins do the Navy passing and the Navy passing last Saturday was excellent.

It was Navy's tough luck against Ga. Tech that Jenkins wasn't in there on the last two downs when Navy had the ball on the 2-yard line and needed a touchdown to win. There were gasps when Jenkins was withdrawn at that point and Smith put into the Navy backfield. Jenkins had just averaged 6-yards per rush on the drive. But later it developed that Jenkins not only was dog-tired, but bleeding when the took him out of the game.

Without Hamberg and, yes, even without Jenkins, Navy is still tough. Ellsworth and Smith and Scott are joys to any backfield coach, and everybody knows about little Hamberg. Scott, the plebe, is the fastest starting back on the squad, and has improved in every game. Last Saturday he was the best defensive back on the field. At one point with a Tech man going down the field behind three blockers, Scott didn't bother to outmaneuver the blockers. He spilled 'em all in addition to getting the ball carrier.

That Navy-Notre Dame game is coming up two weeks hence, at Baltimore. Notre Dame will take the field as the favorite, but it will be a powerful good team out there for Navy, good enough, maybe, to win by plenty.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 23.—The best sports show in town (and country) is the rodeo, an annual piece of horse mayhem at Madison Square Garden.

Like unto every other sport, the draft has stepped heavily on the riding, bronco-busting, bull-dogging and roping game.

CONSIDINE

But it continues to thrive, as do the other sports. Enough "top hands" remain on competition to keep its big league flavor, (and hungry youngsters and wily oldtimers make up the rest of the outfit. The broncs stay as tough as ever, and the lumbering steers are still as hard to keel

It must be the toughest sports racket of them over.

all. A losingfi ghter gets paid, a member of a last-place ball club gets good dough. Just about every other pro derives some kind of return for his time and efforts. But in rodea competition you pay your own way to and from the event, pay entry fees, keep yourself while on hand, and if you don't place very high, you wind up in a bread line.

They're another breed of homo sports sapiens, these parenthesis-legged men and girls who are now in the town for the big Garden round-up. They wear their ranch clothes and Stetsons around the busy New York streets, their boots clacking on the sidewalks.

They live close to the Garden, in theatrical and cheap commercial hotels and, by and large, haunt the cheaper beaneries. They are clannish, standoffish with strangers and oblivious to the amazed stares they get in the streets.

Most of them are limping now, for the show has been running for three weeks and nobody can get intimate with flying hooves and rough rides that long without suffering the occupational troubles of the rodeo trade. The competitors are wearing enough adhesive tape to tape up twin charley horses in the towering gams of the Statute of Liberty. If the lame backs were laid end to end it would make an interesting article for the American Medical Journal. They are shooting at about $115,000 in prizes, plus a crack at cigarette, boot and Western clothing ad commercials.

However, we met exception No. 1 yesterday. He is a tall, arrow-straight, hell-raising, convivial rider named Bill McMacken "Scotch and Irish, tight and wild," he says. He arrievd at his hotel late Sunday morning, for a nice hour's sleep, wearing the spangled hat of the Copacabana doorman.

McMacken is 31, good looking, and just about the Babe Ruth of the game now. He has won every show's championship around the country except the big one at the Garden. "I guess I have too good a time around here," he told us. But he finished second last year and was leading another year when a horse fell on McMacken and fractured his leg.

McMacken was born on a Sioux reservation in South Dakota. His father was working there. He went to school with the Indian children until he was 13. "It got too cold for me in South Dakota so I went South," he said. "South,' 'to McMacken, is Arizona. He has lived there ever since.

He doesn't remember learning to ride a horse. But he went into rodeo competition when he was 13 when he was "riding the rough string," as they say, and has never stopped. His season runs about as long as a ball player's. Then he goes back to Florence, (Ariz.,) where he has a house. He has ridden in England and Australia and wants to go again when the war's done. He made $17,000 one year—his best year—and averages about $10,000. His brother was killed in the show at Chicago a few years ago.

McMacken has ridden with a doped and tied-up broken shoulder, to make a buck. He says a good bronc buster can last 10 years if he's lucky and then maybe hook on as a bull-dogger or roper until he's pressing 50. He squawks about the judging as enthusiastically as any other top hand, but rodeo judges—unlike umpires—just about decide on whether a performer eats chicken or feathers.

Indians, Green Tigers In Scoreless Battle

Interhigh football resumed competition yesterday after almost two weeks' absence. Thrills galore packed three stadiums, the feature of which Western's Red Raiders won their first game of the season and in doing so handed Central its initial defeat, 15 to 13, at Central Stadium.

Anacostia's Indians remained in the undefeated column by drawing a 0-0 deadlock frfom Wilson's Green Tigers. It was the second tie of the season for Anacostia. In the other game, as was expected, Eastern's powerhouse easily romped over defending interhigh champions, Coolidge's Colts, 28 to 7, at Eastern.

Western Upsets Central, 15 to 13

In one of the most thrill-packed contests thus far in the interhigh football series, underdog Western, taking advantage of every break, came from behind in the last period at Central Stadium yesterday to hand the Vikings their initial league defeat, 15 to 13, before a crowd of 1200.

The Red Raiders, hpringing a much-improved pass and running attack, put on a great exhibition that had the crowd virtually wild throughout.

Late Marker Wins

Western's winning touchdown came with but four minutes to play when the Vikings messed up an attempted lateral on their own 15, which was recovered by Western on the 10. Western Halfback Buddy Hart faded back and passed three times in succession, but each time the Vikings managed to knock it out of the air. With the last down coming up, Hart again passed and it was a strike to Don Lichty on the 2 an dstepped across. A pass, Hart to Syd Hamilton, netted the point.

Spectators had hardly settled in their seats before the Westerners took a 6 to 0 lead. On the opening kickoff Henry Boese received the ball on his own 20 and ran straight upfield 80 yards through the Vikings to score. It was a beautiful exhibition of power running, not changing his course once. Bob Guillot's kick for the point was wide.

Vikings Knot Count

The Vikings, however, were quick to knot up the score—much to the credit of the new Eastern Intercollegiate rules. Western Fullback Gene Gould fumbled on his own 35 after an exchange of punts, and Central Sub Pete Larario scooped the loose ball up and scampered down the sideline to count. Gerald Smith's placement for the point was also wide.

The Vikings, virtually dismissing their version of the "T" formation and shifting into a "box," took to the air about midway in the second period to score and take the lead.

After an exchange of punts, the Vikings started moving on the Raider 30 when Larry Faynes skirted around end for 8 yards to the 22. On the following play, Faynes whipped a 5-yard serial to Carl Riddle, who was met by a host of Raiders at the 15. Riddle then flipped a pass to Tom Baisey, who was downed at the 3, but went over on a center smash on the following play. Smith's kick was good.

The Red Raiders acquired a safety in the third period which didn't look important at the time but afterward proved the winning factor. The Raiders punted to the Central 5, and, on the first play, Tackle Ray Krouse streaked in the end zone to tackle Faynes for the 2-pointer.

Western.		Central.
Ilgenfritz	L.E.	Scribner
Benson	L.T.	Fitzhugh
Guillot	L.G.	Smith
Baxter	Center	Carley
Coleman	R.G.	Frederick
Krouse	R.T.	McDonald
Leeth	R.E.	Layton
Yeager	Q.B.	Vieler
Boese	L.H.	Faynes
Castro	R.H.	Riddle
Gould	F.B.	Baisey

Western	6	0	2	7—15
Central	6	7	0	0—13

Touchdowns—Boese, Lerario, Lichty, Baisey. Safety—Krouse. Points after touchdowns—Smith (placement), Hamilton (pass). Substitutions: Central—Goodlet, Lerario, Hamlin, Shirley, Cohen; Western—Huhn, Lichty, Miller, Uhler, Gillette, Felts.

Anacostia, Wilson In Scoreless Tie

Anacostia's Indians passively kept their place among the Oistrict's undefeated high school elevens yesterday afternoon when they battled the Wilson Tigers to a scoreless tie at Fairlawn.

Although they failed to reach pay-off territory, both did show flashes of offensive power. The most serious threat occurred during the final minutes of play when Anacostia's Don Dinkins intercepted a Pierce Godfrey aerial on Wilson's 36-yard line. Then, after Don Purdy had plunged for a first down on 19 the Tiger defense doggedly dug in. On three plays the Indians were only able to penetrate to the thirteen. At this point Anacostia guard Walter (Duke) Mathieson attempted to place kick a field goal. But the boot fell short of its mark.

Wilson's more serious thrusts were nullified by 70 yards of very untimely penalties. For example, in the first period a 15-yard dash by Godfrey to the Tribe's 25 was called back because of holding. And again in the third period the same Tiger triple-threater ripped off 35 yards to Anacostia's 27, only to have the play called back to the 40-yard stripe because of clipping.

Wilson.		Anacostia.
Sandmeyer	L.E.	Varnes
Murray	L.T.	Allwine
Fitch	L.G.	Pilius
Dorsey	Center	Fineblum
Whittlesey	R.G.	Mathieson
Armstrong	R.T.	Ouimette
Sanders	R.E.	Anderson
Godfrey	Q.B.	Kent
Webb	L.H.	Burroughs
Taylor	R.H.	Morrison
Shoemaker	F.B.	Dinkins

Wilson	0	0	0	0—0
Anacostia	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: Wilson—Fain, Leonard, McLarney, Scott, Henry; Anacostia—Purdy, Reybold. Penalties—Wilson, 70 yrads; Anacosia, 45 yards. Referee—Doran. Umpire—Mackey. Linesman—Whitestone.

Cage Group Meets

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Maryland Amateur Basketball Association will hold its first meeting of the 1944-45 season tomorrow night, with registration of teams and the election of officers scheduled, Secretary G. Andrew Miller announced today.

Eastern's Power Crushes Coolidge

Eastern's interhigh powerhouse rolled up its fourth straight series victory by overwhelming the injury-ridden Coolidge Colts, 28-7, on the victor's gridiron.

The Rambler's lost no time announcing to the 1500 spectators that they meant business as they received the opening kickoff on their own 47 and in seven plays drove to the Coolidge 22 where Jack Doffert temporarily stalled the goal-bound march by intercepting a pass from Sonny Settle. The Colts failed to gain on the ground and subsequently resorted to a fourth-down punt which was blocked on the Colt 17 by Pete Cocimano of the Rambler forward wall. Eastern took possession and Settle skirted the end for the remaining 17 yards. Dixie Howell's placement was good.

Again in the second quarter a blocked kick by Cocimano led to a Rambler score as Ken Hazel's attempted punt on the Coolidge 49 was blocked, rolling back to the Colt 8-yard stripe. Jack Lyle bucked through the middle for the score and Howell's kick was good.

Jack Bobb intercepted a Coolidge aerial early in the second half and raced 71 yards for the third Eastern touchdown, after which Howell made his third conversion.

Coolidge started its scoring drive by recovering an Eastern fumble and marched to the Rambler 8 yard line where Hazzel tossed to End Buck (Bobo) Henry for the score. Ed Rowkee's placement split the uprights.

The Easterners pushed across another touchdown, climaxing a fourth-period march in a nine-yard pass from Bobb to Settle in the end zone. Dixie Howell added his fourth extra point.

Eastern.		Coolidge.
Foley	L.E.	Henry
Weickhardt	L.T.	Rowzee
Russell	L.G.	O'Meara
Cocimano	Center	Barnett
Howell	R.G.	Cooper
Grimes	R.T.	Ticktin
Payne	R.E.	Kiesgen
Lyle	Q.B.	Shaw
Bobb	L.H.	King
Settle	R.H.	Hepburn
Charnock	F.B.	Doffert

Eastern	7	7	7	7—28
Coolidge	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Settle (2), Lyle, Bobb, Henry. Points after touchdowns—Rowzee, Howell (4) (placements). Substitutions: Coolidge—Riting, Hazel, Browne, Geraci, Malkin, Umstead, Lake, Witters, Rohr, Katsu, Feldman, Smith, Ackerman, Kemp, Chaudet, Drew, Lindsay, Banning, Huseman; Eastern—Musselman, Powell, Novico, Brahler, Sipe, Freetag, Kirk, Mendleson, Pucheme, Koutsandrous, Giuffreda. Referee—Sweeney. Umpire—Magner. Head linesman—Flynn.

Bucks' Olsen Assails Allen's Cage Charges

Columbus, O., Oct. 23 (AP).—Harold G. Olson, Ohio State University basketball coach and chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament committee, said today he did not know of a single coach who would listen to gamblers attempting to "fix" a college basketball game.

Olsen made his statement in connection with assertions by Dr. Forrest (Phog) Allen, basketball coach at the University of Kansas, that the future of basketball was being threatened by gamblers.

"I've been coaching for more than 25 years," Olson said, "and I never knew of a single instance where any boy ever has fallen for any of that gambling stuff."

Sgt. Lou Greenberg, former manager of the Syracuse (N. Y.), Reds professional basketball team, now stationed at Columbus, said, however, Eastern players had told him of "cooperating" in having the point scores of their college games fit the gambling odds.

"The remedy for it is to have a barketball 'czar,'" Greenberg said.

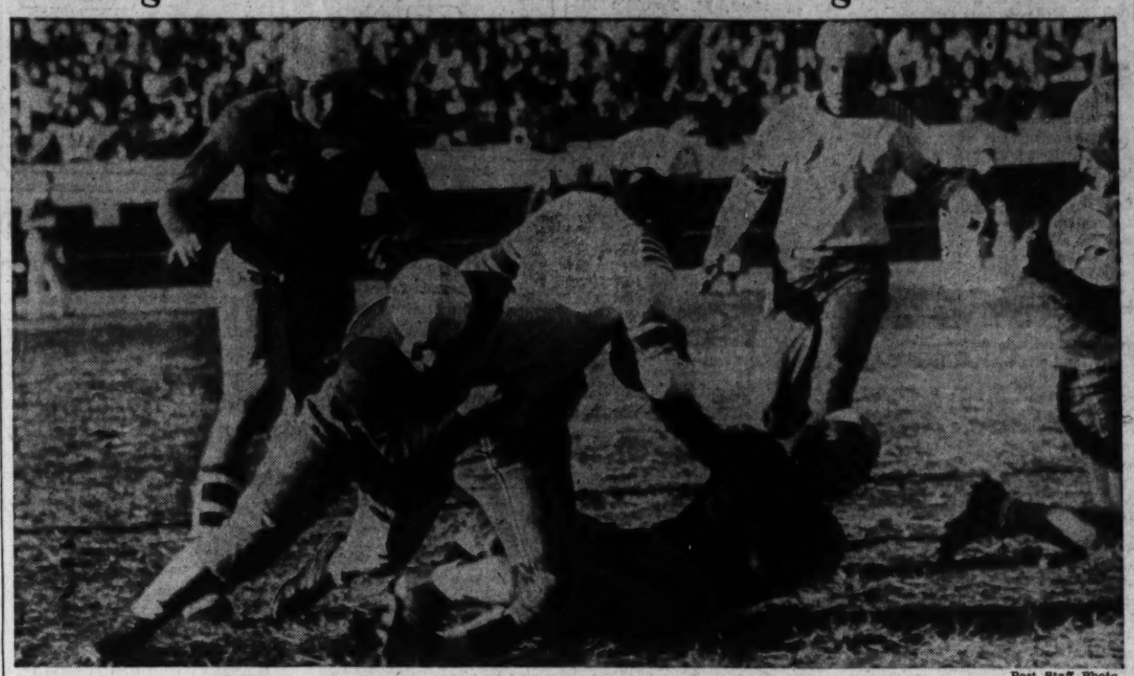
Greenberg added, however, he did not believe games involving the larger colleges—those in the Big Ten, the Ivy League and such—were being "fixed."

Olsen, asserting the czar idea was "silly," said, "there are a lot of people who would try to fix games but I don't know of a single coach in the game who would listen to people like that."

Lone Ranger to Talk

Prof. George Keller, noted wild animal trainer and educator, and Brace Beemer, the celebrated Lone Ranger, are to address the weekly luncheon of the Touchdown Club today at 12:30 p. m.

Vikings Launch Drive to Second Score Against Raiders



Post Staff Photo

Larry Faynes, Central halfback, is brought down after a gain of eight yards in the second period of the Interhigh game with Western yesterday at Central. This was the first of four plays in a drive that brought the Vikings their second touchdown and a 13-6 lead over the Raiders. Ray Krouse and Bob Litchey (on the ground) stopped the Viking.

Price Level, $4.90, Scores At Jamaica

Jamaica Race Track, New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Price Level, a coal black daughter of Sickle-Anchors ahead rated among the select few 2-year-old fillies of the year, ran one of her gamest races to annex the $8375 major money that went with the Autumn Day stakes, which featured the opening of Empire City's 12-day transplanted meeting here this afternoon.

Under 124 pounds, the top-weighted $4.90 favorite carried Crispin Oglebay's silks first home by a half length, much to the delight of most of the 22,950 fans present. Bayard Tuckerman, jr.'s, lightly backed Nancy's Corner was second by five lengths. Then came Henry Lustic's Leslie Grey and Maine Chance Farm's War Date to finish in a dead heat for third position.

Running over a slightly off track, Price Level covered six furlongs in 1:123/5.

The popular Bobby Pername did not get close in the feature astride Jean Sickle but he stole some of the show by accounting for both ends of today's $248.10 daily double. Another lad with a big following—Buddy Mills—had reverse luck. While at the gate on Still Blue for the fourth race, he hurt his right ankle enough to concel remaining engagements on the card. Still Blue finished second.

In earning her fifth success in nines outings and boosting her winnings to $38,692, Price Level had to call upon all her speed and gameness and receive strong handling from veteran, former Army man Johnny Gilbert. The ebon-hued flyer had the surprising Nancy's Corner as her chief rival all the way. Gilbert kept the favorite a half length in front to the stretch, where the long shot gained a temporary advantage under George McMullen. The trive saw Price Level's class prevailing. She spotted the second horse 10 pounds. Leslie Grey and War Date both had to rally from far back.

Terps, Minus Love, Drill for Florida Contest Saturday

University of Maryland's football team began preparations yesterday for their next encounter, their fifth of the year, with Florida in Gainesville Saturday.

Coach Clarence Spears, faced with the task of finding a capable replacement for Jack Love who received a broken right leg in the Michigan State game, devoted most of his attention in yesterday's drill to his backs.

Love, Maryland's No. 1 ball carrier, passer and kicker, will be lost to the Terps for the balance of the year and his loss presents a tough problem to Spears.

Tom Chisaro, former St. John's player; Chuck Ryan and Johnny Jones are likely candidates to become Love's successor. The trio has displayed good form in recent games and many believe each of them capabl eof filling Love's shoes.

The Terps will work out today and tomorrow and will leave for Florida Thursday evening.

The Wailing Wall

Injured List, Navy Rebound Worry Penn Coach Munger

Philadelphia, Oct. 23 (AP).—Coach George Munger was in a familiar spot today, singing the blues, this time about Penn's fracas with Navy next Saturday.

The wailing and weeping have been successful so far as Penn's football team has licked its first three opponents decisively. But Munger was fearing a Navy rebound from its upset loss Saturday to Georgia Tech, 17-15.

"Don't be deceived by the score," he wailed. "Look at the statistics. First downs, Navy 21, Tech 10; yards by rushing, Navy 22-, Tech minus six. That tells the story better than the score."

A middie rebound was not Munger's only worry. He is plagues with injuries to his veteran linemen. Temporarily, he has moved Freshman Joe Dickerson into the jinxed right guard slot, where already three men, Jack Doyle, Jack Sanft and Bob Hedburg, have been severely hurt this season.

Dickerson, a converted tackle, isn't expected to start, however, unless he shows remarkable progress this week. Hedburg, despite injuries suffered in training last week, and Bob Kurtz probably will be the starting guards.

First string Center Bob Mostertz, suffering from a pulled tendon, also is not likely to play. Jack Mesick, who started the season as a back and lled in at center for the William and Mary game will probably see most of Saturday's action.

But if Munger is unhappy the fans aren't. For the first time since 1940, Franklin Field is a sell-out a week in advance. An estimated 73,000 will see the game.

Waivers Asked On Walt Masters

Pittsburgh, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Steelers-Chicago Cardinals combine of the National Football League today asked waivers on Quarterback Walt Masters, former University of Pensylvania star.

Masters, the property of the Cardinals, played only in one game this seson—against the Philadelphia Eafigles. Before going to the Cardinals, Masters played for the Eagles and the Chicago Bears.

Steve Marko, a former sandlot player obtained three weeks ago from the Eagles, will replace Masters.

Navy Suffers FromPublicity' Says Hagberg

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 23 (AP).—The Navy footbal team, preseason choice for national honors, "has suffered from the reams of publicity telling how great it was," Commander O. E. Nagberg, the Middle coach, told the Birmingham quarterback Club today.

"I am not trying to alibi, but all that advance publicity made everybody shoot for us," he said, "and you can take any team and get them up for one game.

"In Georgia Tech we met a courageous, inspired team—one that knew how to take advantage of its opportunities."

Tech defeated Navy, 17 to 15, in Atlanta Saturday.

Commander Hagberg said the Tech contest "was the wildest and one of the greatest games I have ever seen."

"We came to Atlanta determined to do everything in the book. We had a special play cooked up for the opening kickloff, but Bobby Tom Jenkins caught the ball and ran it back for a touchdown, so we didn't get a chance to use it.

2 Trainers, Jockey Given Suspensions By Laurel Stewards

Laurel, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—By order of the stewards here today two trainers and a jockey were suspended for various reasons. They were announced as:

"Trainer D. C. Harrison has this day been fined $200 for authorizing a fraudulent entry in Monday's third race."

"Trainer W. J. Norton has this day been suspended for the balance of the meeting for saddling a horse on Saturday and appearing before the stewards while in an unfit condition also for failing to produce certificate of registration of a first time starter on October 23."

"Jockey W. Rudert has this day been suspended for the balance of the meeting for rough riding during running of the fourth race."

Bill Veeck Returns From S. W. Pacific

West Bend, Wis., Oct. 23 (AP).—Pfc. Bill Veeck, owner-president of Milwaukee's American Association Champion Brewers has arrived in the United States for treatment of a foot trouble developed while stationed in the Southwest Pacific area with the Marine Corps, his wife said today.

Mrs. Veeck said her husband, voted baseball's outstanding minor league executive before his enlistment last year in the Marine Corps, had telephoned her from Oakland, Calif.

A Case in Which a Buck Private Is Saluted

By Harold Claassen

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP). For 22 hours each day Buck Private Stuart Holcomb is a typical GI. But for the remaining 2 hours he is the equal fo any officer on the United States Military Academy campus as end coach for the unbeaten Cadet football team.

Records don't show it, but Holcomb is believed to be the first man of his rank to help coach the Cadets. Even in this war year, the plebe mentor is a captain and Earl Blaik, head coach of the varsity, is a liuetenant colonel.

Holcomb, a former Ohio State athlete, was head coach at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, at the time of his enlistment.

He soon was shipped to a training camp in the Western part of the country.

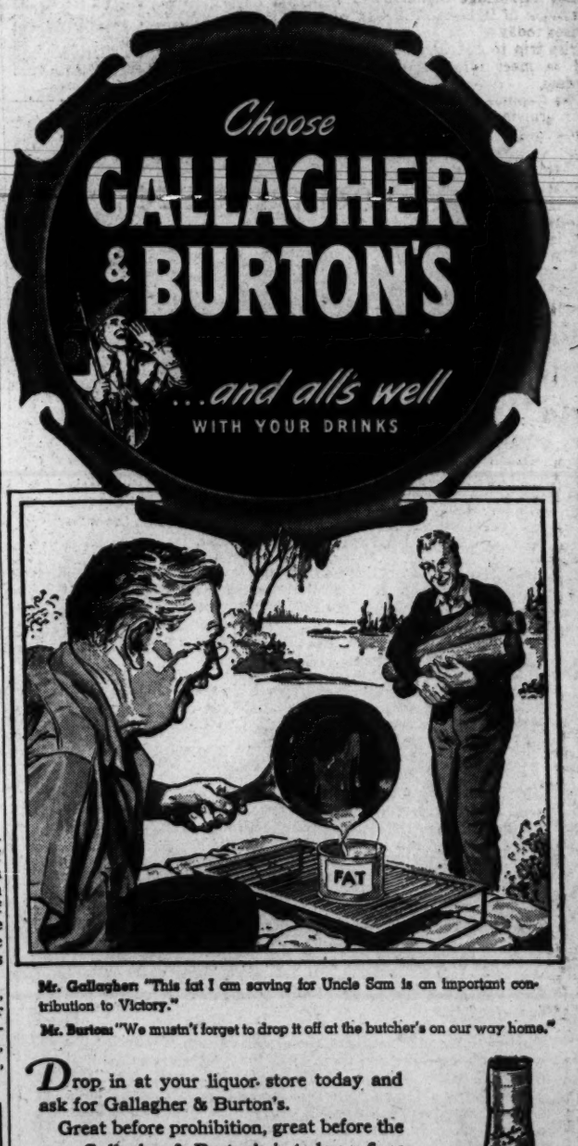
About that time Capt. Frank (Specs) Moore, who had tutored the ends for Blaik at both Dartmouth and Army, was granted his request for combat service.

Blaik, an alumnus of Miami, considered numerous applications fo rthe job, but finally had Holcomb transferred to the Point and has no reason to regret his actions, especially after seeing Plebe End George (Barney) Poole block two Coast Guard punts, bat down a rival pass for a safety and score a touchdown for the Cadets in last Saturday's game.

"Stu is doing a magnificent job," Blaik grinned today.

"When not coaching, Holcomb acts as physical instructor for the Cadet Corps with a full schedule of training classes and lives in the barracks with other members of the Army Service detachment.

Holcomb is a native of Erie, Pa., and was head grid coach at Findlay (Ohio) College and at Washington-Jefferson (P.) College before goeig to Miami (Ohio) University.



Mr. Gallagher: "This fat I am saving for Uncle Sam is an important contribution to Victory."

Mr. Burton: "We mustn't forget to drop it off at the butcher's on our way home."

Drop in at your liquor store today and ask for Gallagher & Burton's.

Great before prohibition, great before the war, Gallagher & Burton's is today a finer blend than ever before in its history. A blend, in fact, that is truly superb and with a distinctive character all its own.

This grand old brand has a tradition for quality that dates back to the last century. One taste will tell you that this reputation is merited today more than ever.

Try it and you will know why judges of good whiskey become Gallagher & Burton's loyal fans.

A FINE WHISKEY

GALLAGHER & BURTON, INC., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND • BLENDED WHISKEY
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S BLACK LABEL • 62½ GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86.8 PROOF

Jay Jay Beats Bottle Imp in Laurel Feature

11-Year-Old In Rally to Pay $4.70

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 23.—Howard Bruce's aged Jay Jay, a popular campaigner, hereabouts for a decade, justified the coondence of his backers when he was up in the final stride to eke out a nose verdict over Mayfair Stable's Bottle Imp in the featured six furlongs Belvedere Purse. Two lengths away Harry Giddings' Canadian Ten to Ace wilted into third place after setting the pace to the furlong pole. Aubrey Snellings was astride the winner which was installed public choice to return $4.70. He was timed in 114 3-5 over a track that was rapidly changing from good to fast.

Ten to Ace flashed keen early speed to draw clear on the back stretch, but Bottle Imp was being rated close at hand and through the stretch the latter wore Ten to Ace down to take command inside the furlong pole. Meanwhile, Jay Jay had been waited with patiently, but almost too long, in fourth place. When asked for his best, the 11-year-old responded with the gameness that has made him a prime favorite with local talent, but it required his best to get him to the wire in time to win the close decision.

7000 Watch Card

Racing went into its final full week at Laurel under ideal wather conditions and an attendance estimated at 7000 turned out.

The steeplechase that was carded third on the program resulted in something of a farce when only two of the five starters completed the course with the odds-on choice, Sussez, being well beaten by Yammer. The winner paid $17.90.

The comedy began at the first jump when Field Glass refused the fence unseating his rider. He was remounted only to repeat his antics at the second fence, dislodging the rider who called it quits. At the sixth jump Anticosti fell but her rider remounted and was trailing the field far back with fourth money as her object. At the tenth obstacle Last Ace unseated his rider and was out of it. This appeared to make third money certain for the trailing Anticosti but it was not to be for at the eleventh jump she again fell leaving only the two to finish the course. The show mutuel pool was thus divided between the two to finish and consequently both horses paid more to show than to place.

Commodores Drill For Maxwell Game

Coach Joe Maniaci gave his undefeated Bainbridge Commodores an afternoon of light conditioning exercises today as the team prepared fo rits trip to Alabama this weekend to meet Maxwell Field Marauders.

The Commodores, battered from their bruising 7-0 victory over the Camp Peary Pirates at Williamsburg, Va., Sunday, were kept on the field less than an hour. Coaches Maniaci and Joe Skladany agreed that the Pirates were the toughest opponents the Commodores had met in two years.

Four of the Commodore team were injured and may not play against Maxwell, Maniaci said. Among them is Dewey Proctor, reserve fullback, who is still hospitalized.

Gillis, Ex-Cadet Grid Ace, Killed

Waco, Tex., Oct. 23 (AP).—Maj. William Graham Gillis, jr., 26, former Army football captain and West Point graduate, was killed in action with his Third Army Infantry unit in France October 2, his mother, Mrs. W. G. Gillis, was informed by the War Department.

Major Gillis won the Silver Star for gallantry in action in France.

Surviving are his mother, his wife and a year-old daughter.

Official Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 1:46½. Winner, the Pentagon Stable. Value, $1300. Time, 1:18.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KIMBERLEY	(Meade)	115	3	3	2d	21½	2hd	1nk	$4.90
BRIDES BISCUIT	(Young)	115	6	2	1hd	1hd	1½	2½	9.45
TEN TO ACE	(Dodson)	116	5	1	21½	11½	3d	3d	4.65
STAR COPY	(Wall)	117	2	4	3d	3d	4d	4½	1.65
MAR D'ESPRIT	(Skjele)	112	9	2	4hd	5½	5d	5d	97.70
HEADOVERHEELS	(Picchi)	107	8	7	8d½	7d	6d½	6d	75.20
TIDY REWARD	(Eklund)	110	1	6	6½	8d	7hd	7d	19.30
RECORD MAKER	(Root)	110	3	9	7d	6d	8d	8d	96.95
ROI'S IMAGE	(Rudert)	109	6	8	9	9	9	9	302.65

KIMBERLEY $11.80, $6.60, $4.70; BRIDES BISCUIT, $8.70, $6.40; CHANCE ACE, $11.90.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 3:16. Winner, Mrs. James Carson. Value, $1300. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ERATO	(Young)	115	6	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1hd	$4.00
DEVILS BIT	(Kirkland)	114	4	4	41	31½	42½	21½	2½	8.20
JENAVIE	(Snellings)	106	12	10	81	2hd	3d	3d½	3hd	14.95
GREAT DIVIDE	(C.Kirk)	114	11	10	81	8hd	21½	4hd	4d	2.70
JR. O'SULLIVAN	(Clark)	112	8	3	21	21½	3hd	5½	5½	10.85
TOOL AWAY	(Rose)	105	7	9	10½	10½	6½	6½	6d	12.70
SUNMOOR	(Wall)	110	3	12	10½	10d	9d	7½	7½	7.50
TACABO SUNTED	(Campbell)	113	9	7	7d	7d	8hd	8d	8d	19.40
GAY ARRAY	(McCoy)	107	2	11	12	12	11d	10d½	9d	84.10
MECHANIADOR	(Meade)	110	1	5	5d	4½	5d	9d	10d	4.75
MISS BROWNKING	(Phelps)	110	10	11	11½	11½	10½	11d	11d	97.85
SEMPER PARATA	(Hamilton)	108	5	6	6½	5d	12	12	12	159.30

ERATO, $10.00, $5.20, $4.70; DEVILS BIT, $14.70, $10.00; JEANAVIE, $10.60.

DAILY DOUBLE—KIMBERLEY AND ERATO—PAID $39.90.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Steeplechase (12 jumps). Start good. Off 3:46. Winner, A. A. Fishback. Value, $1300. Time, 4:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
YAMMER	(Cruz)	132	2	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1d	$7.80
SUSSEX	(Leonard)	128	1	1	2½	2½	2½	2d	2d	.50
ANTICOSTI	(Lenz)	140	3	3	3d	4	4	3		18.35
LAST ACE	(Owen)	130	4	4	4	3	3			3.70
FIELD GLASS	(Mason)	152	1	5	5					12.60

(Fell, Last Rider. Refused, YAMMER, $17.90, $3.30, $4.50; SUSSEX, $2.30, $2.80 (only two finished the course).

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:16½. Winner, Cedar Farm. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLACK GANG	(Young)	110	6	3	4½	3½	2½	1½	1d	$4.75
BLUE LINE	(Bierly)	110	2	11	10d	8hd	7d	2hd	2d	8.60
SALVO	(Borrelli)	109	4	6	7d	7½	5½	3d	3d	2.50
ARMY BELLE	(Root)	113	11	4	2d	2d	2½	4½	4d	6.75
LASLAST	(Snellings)	111	10	1	6hd	4d	3½	5d	5d	16.10
MY ALL	(Rudert)	120	7	9	11½	11½	11½	9d	6d	4.75
BLUE AND GRAY	(Wright)	112½	9	10	11d	10d	9d	8d	7d	25.15
WHICH ACE	(Bleiacker)	118	5	8	3hd	6d	6hd	8d	8½	9.35
DODDSNOOUN	(Dodson)	116	1	5	8½	7½	8d	9d	9½	38.20
BROOAR	(Campbell)	114	12	12	12	12	12	10½	10d	70.70
EAST CHANCE	(Schmidt)	116	3	7	5d	11hd	11½	11½	11d	60.40
ELRAY	(Rollins)	116	8	9	9d	9d	12	12	12	147.95

BLACK GANG, $11.50, $7.10, $4.50; BLUE LINE, $8.10, $4.50; SALVO, $3.40.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:49½. Winner, Howard Bruce. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAY JAY	(Snellings)	115	7	1	8d	4d	2d	1nk	$1.35
BOTTLE IMP	(Wright)	120	4	3	1hd	2d	2½	2d	6.45
TEN TO ACE	(Dodson)	116	5	2	2½	1½	1hd	3d	4.65
STAR COPY	(Wall)	117	2	4	3d	3d	4d	4½	1.65
MAR D'ESPRIT	(Skjele)	112	9	2	4hd	5½	5d	5d	97.70
HEADOVERHEELS	(Picchi)	107	8	7	8d½	7d	6d½	6d	75.20
TIDY REWARD	(Eklund)	110	1	6	6½	8d	7hd	7d	19.30
RECORD MAKER	(Root)	110	3	9	7d	6d	8d	8d	96.95
ROI'S IMAGE	(Rudert)	109	6	8	9	9	9	9	302.65

JAY JAY, $4.70, $3.00, $2.30; BOTTLE IMP, $4.70, $3.30; TEN TO ACE, $3.50.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:21. Winner, W. L. Brann. Value, $1625. Time, 1:48⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PICOTEE	(Dodson)	113	3	4	4d	4d	2hd	2d	1hd	$1.50
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Luther)	115	4	5	7d	5½	6d	5½	2d	8.20
CAL'S PET	(Snellings)	113	9	8	5hd	6d	5d	4hd	3d	3.90
TENBROOK	(McCoy)	115	6	3	1d	1d	1hd	3hd	4d	12.65
RIDGAWAY	(Root)	115	2	1	2d	3d	3d	6d	5d	14.40
HOOSIER	(Adair)	115	5	2	2d	2d	4d	3hd	6d	3.70
TURNABOUT	(Young)	115	7	6	3d	3d	3d	6d	7d	81.65
TOWN HALL	(C.Kirk)	115	1	7	8d	9	9	9	8d	64.40
AMAILANT	(Scawthorn)	111	8	9	6d	7hd	8½	8d	9	53.35

PICOTEE, $5.00, $3.30, $2.70; BRIGHT ARGOSY, $6.30, $3.90; CAL'S PET, $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:48. Winner, A. J. Lacoste. Value, $1300. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINO T.	(Acosta)	113	3	8	5hd	4½	1hd	2½	1nk	$4.05
LOST AND FOUND	(Clark)	113	7	1	1d	1½	2½	1hd	2nk	13.40
SECOND LOVE	(Luther)	113	9	4	4hd	6d	5½	3hd	3d	9.20
BOBTOWN	(Snellings)	109	2	5	6d	8hd	6d	4d	4½	37.30
WICKCLIFFE GAL	(Root)	115	7	6	7hd	9d	8hd	7d	5d	1.60
MISTY LADY	(Kirkland)	115	10	7	8½	8d	9d	5½	6d	5.90
BOCONO	(Scawthorn)	120	4	10	9d	5½	3hd	6hd	7½	15.90
MYRTLE M.	(McCoy)	113	8	2	3d	7d	7d	8d	8d	33.40
ALPHANGRIER	(Basile)	120	8	3	2d	2d	9d	9½	9½	10.05
PRINCE TICK	(Hamilton)	108	6	9	10	10	10	10	10	412.30

GINO T., $10.10, $6.10, $5.10; LOST AND FOUND, $13.20, $9.80; SECOND LOVE, $5.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $2000. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:16. Winner, H. Dabson. Value to winner, $1300. Time, 2:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONRAD MANN	(Young)	114	6	11	11	11	11	1½	1½	$3.35
ATTACHE	(Root)	114	5	6	7d	4½	1d	2d	2d	6.35
GAY BOO	(C.Kirk)	118	4	7	8d½	8d	5d	4d	3½	17.55
CIRCLE CAR	(Campbell)	116	11	9	10d	9d	8d	3d	4½	128.70
LONGVALLEY	(Scawthorn)	116	1	1	1½	2d	9d	6d	5½	3.35
TOP SERGEANT	(Snellings)	111	9	5	4d	3d	4d	3hd	6d	3.90
PROSPECT BOY	(Rienzi)	116	10	10	9d	10d	10d	8d	7d	16.50
ALLOY	(Martin)	109	3	8	11d	10d	7hd	9d	8d	11.30
GUERRILLA	(Bleiacker)	118	8	4	5½	6d	6d	7½	9hd	60.10
EPAY	(Wahler)	116	7	8	6d	5½	6hd	10d	10d	15.55
LEE'S JIMMIE	(McCoy)	116	2	2	2½	3hd	11	11	11	25.55

CONRAD MANN, $8.70, $4.70, $4.40; ATTACHE, $6.60, $6.20; GAY BOO, $8.90.

Jamaica

Entries

1—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; special.

Smart Bit	115	Mahmoodess	110
Happy Forecast	115	Lady Valeska	115
Shore Patrol	115	Fall Flight	115
Sis Brownie	115	Touch of Time	115
Court Restaurant	115	Which Cue	115
Bruce	115	Appointive	115
Tossy Rose	115	Lakonia	115
Admirals Lady	115	Shasta Lady	115
Dorothy A.	115	True Note	110
Ethel Jean	108	Pay and Pay	115

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Old Grad	121	Bullbush	121
Dusty	121	Landslide	115
Richmond	121	Hopeville	114
Arthur J.	121	Little Flyer	104
Cool Skynie	104	Classic Beauty	101

3—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Lazzaris	118	†Betty's Bobby	126
Saruna	111	Pathfinder	114
Light Reign	118	Jan One	114
Play Show	108		

†A. Keichel and Mrs. C. E. Cosies entry.

4—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Okapi Lancer	120	Jezrabel	120
Miss Drummond	113	Fox Brownie	116
Saguaro	120		

5—1 A; $2500 added; 3-year-olds up.

Blue Nose	108	†Dandy Fox	117
†Poe o' Woe	109	Profile	114
Samboorombee	123		

†Jack Price Barker and L. C. H. Mart entry.

6—1½; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Helvetian	115	Halranzite	103
Voloway	115	Reason	118
Maidaire	112	Motis Brand	115
Pilot Light	111	Up Front	116
Princess R. L.	112	Mist	108
Wings	115	Quiet Shot	112
Meadow Maid	108	Stager	111
†Canopus	115	†Ariel Show	109
†Bianco	108		

†Mill River Stable and Mrs. T. Christopher entry. ‡B. F. Spach entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss Winks	109	Charlie Noble	111
Free Dutch	122	Raw Recruit	101
Real Short	120	Plucky Boy	119
Jacian	113		

EMPIRE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Smart Bit, Tossy Rose, Admiral's Lady.
2—Arthur J., Richmond, Hubbub.
3—Betty's Bobby, Light Reign, Jan One.
4—JEZRABEL, Saguaro, Okapi Lancer.
5—Samboorombee, Dandy Fox, Blue Nose.
6—Reason, Helvetian, Up Front.
7—Free Dutch, Charlie Noble, Plucky Boy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Plucky Grip, 116 (Fermane) 12.80 7.20 5.10
*Trace Man, 106 (Pittarelli) 41.30 17.30
*Circus Flag, 111 (Garcia) 13.00
Marjorey, Valdina Autumn, Doc Marise, Wherrie, Haf Maker, *Critikus, Scotch Dot, Busy Edith A., Smooth Gallop, Carreau also ran. Time, 1:15.
*Field.

2—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

No Call, 120 (Fermane) 46.50 22.30 11.50
Fiddlestick, 120 (Wilson) 67.70 23.80
Our Darls, 117 (Atkinson) 5.60
Paper Knife, Marform, Trial, Oh Ma Ma, Flying High, Kin to Fame, Grand Peter also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $248.10.

3—1 A; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Miss Lovable, 108 (Ellis) 9.00 4.80 3.50
Calstan, 117 (Wright) 6.30 4.20
Veris, 113 (Meade) 2.90
Pantheon, Alpine King, Spirit, Mumble Peg, Shasta G. all o ran. Time, 2:00⅘.

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds.

Targon, 121 (Westrope) 5.30 3.80 3.20
Still Rise, 113 (Mills) 5.80 4.10
Buckle, 121 (Atkinson) 8.80
Brave Marine, Black Swan, Smart Lookin, Thread o' Gold, Scrisky, Modest One, Tory Boy, Cannikin also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—¾; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds.

Price Level, 124 (Gilbert) 4.90 3.70 2.80
Nancy's Corner, 114 (McGlone) 12.90 5.70
†War Date, 116 (Seidler) 3.20
†Leslie Grey, 114 (Atkinson) 2.90
Winning Bid, Dolly Varden, Miel, Jean Sickle, Boomtown Gal, Bertie S., Darby Dunedin, Laurentia also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Dead heat for third.

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up.

Chaldee Heath, 119 (Arcaro) 6.10 4.00 2.90
Devil's Crag, 111 (Guerin) 8.20 4.50
Roscoe K., 117 (Formane) 2.90
Morani, John the Good, Ste Dast, Close Up also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds.

Triple Scotch, 116 (Kaiser) 24.30 9.80 6.10
Pilates Miss, 111 (Gerlach) 4.40 3.70
U. S. Salute, 119 (Westrope) 4.80
Gunflash, Black Business, May Burner, Early Winter, Michigan Smart, Pilates Echo also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

Post Consensus

AT JAMAICA (Fast)
1—Acquisitive, Which Cue, Happy Forecast.
2—Arthur J., Richmond, Laddslide.
3—Light Reign, Betty's Bobby, Jan One.
4—Jezrabel, Fox Brownie, Okapi Lancer.
5—FOE O' WOE, Samboorombee, Profile.
6—Helvetian, Princess R. L., Bianco.
7—Plucky Boy, Free Dutch, Raw Recruit.

AT LAUREL (Fast)
1—Jackies, Rampage, Fencing.
2—SPLIT THE WIND, Four Queens, Teddy Lane.
3—Silver Tower, Faust II, Fair's Prince.
4—Dawn Attack, Masterville, Freeland's Lad.
5—Night Strike, Beaus Nurse, My Angelo.
6—Lord Calvert, Sea Jewel, Alfloe.
7—Sad Cin, Omaha Mike, Star Governor.
8—Surrogate, Still Proud, Post Haste.

Sportsman Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½†; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Shrewis	112	Sunny One	117
Federal Tax	111	Bagnelle	108
Valdina Kovia	102	Helen Agnes	113
Colonial Miss	117	Private Angle	112
Chief	117	Extremus	110
All Steel	115	Ever Ready	115

2—½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Royal Minuet	110	Chance Tea	114
Royal G Man	106	Dodge City	111
Quick Tooth	104	Bad Cold	108
Forevie	112	Payoff	110
Gunmaco Up	108	Uncle Bud	103

3—4½; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds; allow.

Hour Rye	120	Infinity's G	107
Old Lover	115	Glorious Star	117
Amsted	115	Major Bull	120
Sonny Boy	115	Mabadu	110
Silver Fire	120	Bolo Gray	112
Agrarian Son	115	Zacadow	110
Whyse	115		

4—½; $1200; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Big Beso	115	Fuzz	105
The Puma	114	Lectaw	109
Piggy Bank	108	Bay Whisk	118
Air Raider	107	Recalling	116
Bright Count	109	Gentle Savage	116
Alergy	108	Rescued	109
Phoenix	108	Rip	114
Fetchings Bar	110		

5—½; $1200; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Sleepy Ruth	109	Damascus Dame	111
Little Minx	105	Polaris	111
Giant Princess	108	Air Sprite	111
Love Song	113	Counsellor Val	113
Auld Lang Syne	109	Say Honors	109
Harvey Wood	114	Imperial James	114
Some Ad	112	Toms Ladd	111
Fly Me	116	Lillian Roth	109

6—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Dridas	110	Field d'Or	108
Midnighter	116	Silver Toy	103
†Florican Ace	110	Michigan Chevy	110
†Stoogie	114	My Pop	120
Horidal	110		

†Feldhall and Buckman entry.

7—1½; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cerberus	112	Tide Over	114
Reaping Gold	109	Black Time	111
Kiev Lee	106	Loch Ness	118
Late Thread	109		

8—1½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Big Brands Son	113	Fair Player	113
Rodimic	110	Sweet Helen	110
Subdue	112	Wild Wrack	110
Glennport	113	Extend	116
Dr. Boats	108	Fishers Pet	110
Piplad	113		

SPORTSMANS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Liberty Flight, Private Hoarie, Helen Agnes.
2—Gammed Up, nick Tool, Chance Tea.
3—Agrarian Son, Ma or Bull, Bolo Gray.
4—RECALLING, Gentle Savage, Bip.
5—Fly Me, Polaris, Auld Lang Syne.
6—Field d'Or, Michigan Chevy, My Pop.
7—Loch Ness, Late Thread, Reaping Gold.
8—Fip Lad, Fishers Pet, Big Brands Son.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—½; $1200; 3-year-olds up.

Mismark, 110 (Pucci) 6.20 3.80 2.60
Count Chai, 115 (Hawkswarth) 4.60 3.40
Simkoe, 113 (Franklin) 3.40
Free Style, Mowam Down, Corrour, Gold Trace, Glondie Jayne, Cloe-Flight, Pretty Thing also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

2—½; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds up.

Louisbat, 110 (Martin) 3.80 2.80 2.60
Infinity Flirt, 106 (H'kswrth) 10.00 6.40
Pretty Bitter, 113 (Warren) 12.20
American Oma, Purp, Town Victory, Foot to Foot, Shining Chance also ran. Time, 1:36⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $13.60.

3—½; $1200; 2-year-olds.

Tough Target, 115 (Dubon) 9.60 3.80 2.00
Visita Major, 112 (Pucci) 3.20 2.80
Edgar R., 118 (Fielding) 4.20
Ted Gardner, Gray's Bay, F. S. Munns, Our Mayor also ran. Time, 1:29⅘.

4—½; $1200; 3-year-olds up.

Islam Girl, 114 (Lotares) 6.80 4.60 2.80
Ibex, 117 (Franklin) 7.20 4.40
Preco, 111 (Jessop) 3.20
Wayfarl, Border Scout, Catchmenow, Namur also ran. Time, 1:30.

5—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds.

Ramos, 114 (Martin) 18.60 8.20 5.60
Roman Rod, 106 (Zehrisle) 7.60 5.00
Amalka, 111 (Dubon) 6.60
Quakzy, Tawny Lady, Rose Canyon, Chance, Game, Juke Box also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

6—1-70; $1500; 3-year-olds.

Rattle-de-Bang, 111 (Wren) 12.60 6.60 5.40
Van Flag, 109 (Hawkswarth) 21.30 10.80
Vegas Wheel, 111 (Pucci) 7.40
Sandstorm, Compatriot, Menominee, Saratchara, Troop Train, Sis. Frances also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

7—1; $1300; 3-year-olds up.

Bright Wine, 114 (Gilchesell) 4.20 3.20 2.60
Gallahue, 106 (Franklin) 7.40 4.60
Rush Act, 117 (Jessop) 3.60
Impenetrable, Cherry Trifle, Hill's Palm, Don Davito also ran. Time, 1:31.

8—1A; $1200; 2-year-olds up.

Gentle, 118 (Robertson) 9.80 4.80 4.20
Iron Works, 119 (Franklin) 8.80 6.80
Random Breeze, 118 (Warren) 13.20
Hickory Jim, Senator Hitz, Daisy Chance, Giant Servant, Candata, Maurice K., Free Mine also ran. Time, 1:33.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Worries, Pentagon, Audrey M.
2—Ten Oaks, Split the Wind, Teddy Lane.
3—Faust II, Wendryl, Silver Tower.
4—Freeland's Lad, Dawn Attack, Masterville.
5—Miss War, Night Strike, My Angelo.
6—BOW YOUR, Homeward Bound, Be Rolls.
7—Red Cin, Star Governor, Wesley A.
8—Styles, Still Proud, Court Manhasset.

Virginia, VMI Clash Saturday For 40th Time

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 23.—Virginia's Cavaliers return to the gridiron Saturday and begin the second half of their season with their 40th game against the V. M. I. Cadets in Lynchburg's Municipal Stadium.

November games take the Virginians on the road to play Maryland in Washington, Richmond in Richmond and Yave in New Haven. The Cavaliers wind up their 1944 campaigning against North Carolina in Norfolk on December 2.

Virginia has come through the first four games of the season with a four to one offensive advantage ver Hampden-Sydney, N. C. State, West Virginia and the strong North Carolina Preflight School. The Cavaliers have gained 54 first downs, and have netted 1107 yards from scrimmage, while holding their four rivals to 14 first downs and just 273 net yards from scrimmage.

Duda Sparks Offense

John Duda, 187-pound plunger from Scarboro, W. Va., continues to lead the Cavalier offensive with 329 yards in 55 plays. All of Duda's gains have been on the ground. He leads the Virginia tea min scoring with 3 touchdowns, 1 extra point after touchdown—19 points in all.

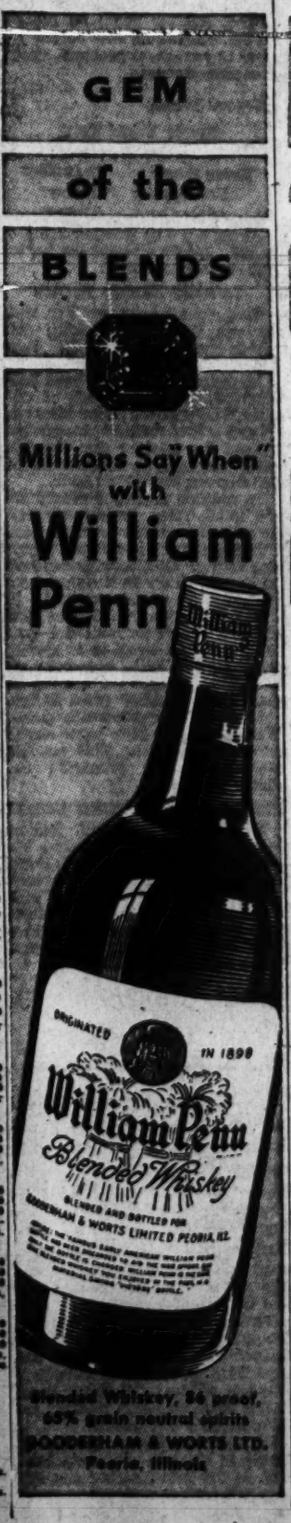
Dick (Whitey) Michels, who stands second in Virginia's ground-gaining, played last year for Charleston High School in West Virginia. Michels has carried the ball 24 times for an even 100 yards netted rushing, and has passed 18 times, with 9 completions for 116 yards more.

Virginia's second-best gainer on the ground is Bill Hickman from Baltimore, Md., who has carried the ball 30 times for net gains of 167 yards. Hickman was hurt playing West Virginia and had to be held out of the game against the Cloudbusters. Whether he'll be ready to play VMI is still in doubt.

Burnett Steady Gainer

The veteran Lucian Burnett, a triple threat who passes left-handed put punts right-footed, has run with the bal 15 times for net gains of 78 yards, and who has passed for 30 yards more, with 5 completions in 11 throws.

Leading ground-gainer against Virginia has been Otto Graham of the Cloudbusters, former All-American. Graham passed 23 times and completed 13 throws for 110 yards. He carried the ball 12 times for total gains of 60 yards, but he was thrown for losses of 23 yards, leaving him a net of only 43 yards for the game.



Rock Brinkley, Jack Bruce Top South's Scoring Parade

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Richard (Rock) Brinkley, plunging Wake Forest back, and Jack Bruce, William and Mary speedster, shared Southern Conference scoring honors today as loop teams faced the last half of the 1944 football campaign.

Brinkley, hard-running 195-pounder frfom Norfolk, Va., added two more touchdowns as Wake Forest defeated North Carolina State, 21 to 7, Saturday night, to bring his total for five games to 48 points. He hasn't failed to tally at least one time in each of the Deacons' five straight victories. Both scores Saturday came on line plunges.

Bruce, a slender 165-pounder from Bloomfield, N. J., rocketed into the scoring leadership deadlock by virtue of four touchdowns tallied Saturday when W. & M.'s Indians trounced the Richmond Army Air Base, 39 to 0. This game gave him a total for four games of 48. His touchdowns came on spectacular runs of 51, 11, 10 and 5 yards each.

The loop's third scorer is Charles Suttenfield, Richmond, whose team was idle last week. He has collected 38 points. Other leading point-getters are Bill Rogers, Clemson, 31; Chester Mackiewicz, W and M., 29; Orvis Milner, Richmond, '28, and Sid Tinsley, Clemson, and George Clark, Duke, 18 each.

Brinkley's next chance to add to his total will come Friday night, when undefeated Wake Forest tackles Miami in the Orange Bowl.

Bruce's next test will come Saturday when W. and M. launches its family schedule against North Carolina State at Norfolk.

The W. & M.-N. C. State tilt is the only one for this week which will count in the standings. Clemson, with two wins in as many tries, ranks next to Wake Forest and Duke is next with one triumph in the Blue Devil's only family test to date. All other conference teams have been defeated by a loop rival, except W. & M. which makes its debut against N. C. State.

Duke, returning to the gridiron after a week's holiday, will be in the National spotlight for the fourth time this season in meeting unbeaten Army at New York.

Other games Saturday for conference teams will find Maryland seeking its first success at Florida; Clemson's surprising Tigers, with two upsets this season to their credit, playing at Tennessee, and V.M.I.'s Cadets tangling with the strong Virginia squad in a neutral stadium at Lynchburg. South Carolina meets the Charleston Coast Guard as a feature of the Orangebury, S. C., Fair Friday afternoon. Richmond and South Carolina will again remain on the bench this week.

$309,590 Series Melon Divided by Players

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP).—Checks for $305,590.91 were in the mail today as the players' split of World Series receipts, the office of baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis announced. Of the total, $52,-877.27 went to the champion St. Louis Cardinals, and $86,685.46 to the St. Louis Browns.

Twenty-six Cardinals got $4625 each—with 18 getting an extra cent—and nine members of the club got fractional shares ranging from $500 to $2313. Shares of $2743.78—with 16 getting an extra penny—went to 29 Brownies. Nine others received part shares of $500 to $1371.89.

Pro Cage Caps Play N.Y. Five Here Nov. 11

Washington's Capitols of the American Professional Basketball League, are to open their 1944-45 home season with an exhibition against the New York Jewels at Uline Arena on Saturday night, November 11.

On November 18 the local pros are to begin their American League home schedule against the Baltimore Orioles at Uline's.

Pete Barry, newly appointed coach fo the Caps, was authority for this announcement yesterday at a luncheon tendered him at the Atlas Club. Numbered among the guests assembled were Mike Conte and Tom Andre, sponsors of the local franchise, and Lewis "Hack" Wilson, former National League home run king with the Chicago Cubs, and a business associate of Andre.

Barry, one of the all time greats of basketball while with the Original New York Celt

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 20, Who Works to Help Widowed Mother, Is Disheartened by Latter's Coddling Praise Of Unemployed, Man-Baiting Eldest Daughter

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 20 years old,—one of four children. I have an elder sister; one younger; and a brother, 17. Dad is dead and mother keeps house. My brother and I support the family. My younger sister goes to school and the eldest of the family does nothing but sleep by day and loaf by night. She does not even clean the bedroom which she and I share. We all tell her, "Why don't you get a job or at least do some housework;"—but she laughs it off.

She goes out every night and makes it her business to meet all kinds of men. Hence she gets much fan mail. And when mother and I get into an argument, she throws it up to me that I am not as popular as my sister; and because I am particular about the house, she tells me I am too fussy. She says she will be much surprised if I ever get married. This outrages me, because I am easy to get along with and I have lots of girl friends. I don't have a steady beau; but I was going regularly with one fellow until we broke up, due to my sister.

I want very, very much to join one of the women's services connected with the armed forces; but mother won't let me. She says I am better off where I am; and that she needs my help. I feel I could give her just as much support if I joined one of the services; and that I would enjoy the work and get a lot of education besides. The constant arguing at home has given me an inferiority complex and made me very nervous. Please try to help me. J. B.

Mother Hardly Deserves Help

DEAR J. B.: I definitely would like to help you, because it's plain you are not getting a square deal, nor any help, from your mother. She ought to be ashamed of herself, for the following reasons: 1. For making you the family work horse, while treating your elder sister as a pet cat. 2. For drawing unfavorable comparisons between you and that lazy trollop; for holding her up as something special in the way of glamour-girl, and ridiculing you as a fussy old maid, when in truth you are worth a dozen of her kind, and should be complimented 10 times a day for your industrious, responsible, order-loving habits. 3. For meanly, selfishly and obstinately trying to block your intelligent urge to broaden your social usefulness along worthy lines that most appeal to you.

She seems so stupidly unappreciative of your good qualities; so determined, indeed, to break your spirit and flout your sterling set of social values, that I feel she hardly deserves the "right hand" support you regularly give her. Her attitude toward you amounts to biting the hand that feeds her; and toward her eldest daughter, of burning incense to a sponger.

Steady Course Pays Dividends

THUS, your problem seems to boil down to this question,—What is the personally constructive course to take, in a very difficult situation? And for the present, the answer is, I think,—Stay in there pitching, just as you have been; giving your very best with willing spirit, as a daily exercise in character development; gathering moral strength for the time when you will be 21 and legally entitled to act without her consent, in choosing your work and managing your income.

When that time comes, don't be afraid to rely on your own judgment. It may prove faulty at first, but it must be molded in the crucible of courageous experience, if it is to stand you in good stead through life. So don't let calamity howlers hold you back from doing what you think you ought to do, in order to grow in usefulness and knowledge. But, on the other hand, don't leap in the dark, the moment the door to freedom opens,—just to escape from family heckling. Plot your course calmly and go forward steadily, once you have reached a deliberate decision.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Gradys Here From Coast; Ulens Depart

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady arrived today from their home in San Francisco and are stopping at the Statler. The former assistant secretary of state and Mrs. Grady plan to be in Washington for two months.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ulen left yesterday for their home in Scottsburg, Ind., after having spent two weeks with their son Capt. Francis G. Ulen, USN, and Mrs. Ulen at the Westchester. Among the several parties given in honor of Mrs. Frank Ulen was the tea Saturday at which Mrs. Floyd A. Stephenson, wife of Colonel Stephenson was hostess. Assisting at the tea were Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Mrs. Dewitt Peck, Mrs. H. L. Larsen and Mrs. Carlton Andrews.

Mrs. John Drexel, who is making her headquarters this winter at the Mayflower, has gone to New York to be there several days.

Members of the executive committee, Recreation Services, Inc., operating agency for War Hospital Committee are opening United Nations Service Center to a group of civilian guests Saturday from 12 noon to 6 p. m. The occasion marks the first anniversary of club and is planned in honor of the 1 millionth serviceman to enter the doors since the initial opening October 27, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hungerford are spending a fall vacation at Marine Terrace Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

Farewell Courtesy Set for Bertholds

Army Navy Town Club will be the setting tonight for a farewell party honoring Comdr. E. E. Berthold, USN, who will leave soon for sea duty, and Mrs. Berthold.

Hosts will be members of his staff at Navy Department who have invited several ranking officers and their wives to the 6 to 8 p. m. party. Among honor guests will be Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. R. Redman.

Navy Day Dinner to Draw Town's Top 'Gold Braid'

Interest is running high in Washington's annual Navy Day dinner Friday and reservations continue to pour in by the score to Navy League headquarters.

At this date it appears that practically every top "gold-braider" in town will be in the gathering at the Mayflower which traditionally climaxes the day when the country salutes the United States Navy.

More than 700 guests are expected to fill the main ballroom at the hotel where Admiral William H. Standley, former United States Ambassador to Russia, as toastmaster will introduce the guest speakers, Joseph C. Grew, former United States Ambassador to Japan and the Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Among those who will have guests at the dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Rear Admiral and Mrs. E. G. Allen, Rear Admiral Harvey S. Johnson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William O. Spears, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, Comdr. and Mrs. Loring Swasey, Capt. and Mrs. William Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, Capt. A. E. Marts, Mrs. Pinkney Love, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart, John Marshall, Robert V. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Powell.

Rear Admiral Philip B. Eaton, USCG, and Mrs. Eaton, will have 12 dinner guests, among them being Mrs. Segfried Roebling, Trenton, N. J., for whom they are entertaining this afternoon at a 5 to 7 party at their place Comymnolm, in Rockcreek Park.

Garys to Entertain

Comdr. Barham R. Gary, chairman of the dinner, and Mrs. Gary also plan to have dinner guests. Among the many who have made reservations are Admiral and Mrs. James O. Richardson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Norman T. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. William T. Mann and Mrs. Enid Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tapp and many, many more.

Prior to the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Crain will be hosts at a cocktail party for 300 guests in the Chinese Room at the hotel.

Brings Bride To Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patrick McGrail of Akron, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Eileen Beatrice to Lieut. Louis Harold Cargill, USNR, on Wednesday evening, October 18, at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Washington and New York, Lieutenant and Mrs. Cargill will live in Philadelphia, where the bridegroom is stationed. Lieutenant Cargill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cargill of Denver, Colo.

David Berns.

HAPPY IS THE BRIDE, Mrs. Richard Williams, and her husband, too, Wing Commander Williams, RAF, as they stand before Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn., after their recent wedding. Daughter of the Rev. Albert J. M. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, the bride is the former Miss Charlotte K. Wilson. Her father performed the ceremony. Commander Williams is son of E. Conway Williams, Chesham Bois, Buckinghamshire, England, and the late Mrs. Williams.

UDC Schedules Annual Meeting

As the guest of the District division, Mrs. James Edwin Woodard, Wilson, N. C., president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will arrive in Washington today to attend the two-day annual convention of the division.

Plans for today include visits to the American Red Cross Headquarters; Arlington National Cemetery, where floral tributes will be placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the Confederate Monument; and the Washington Cathedral. Mrs. Woodard will be guest at luncheon and dinner of Miss Maude Bennett Snead, president, and other members.

Historical Evening Tuesday

At 8 p. m. in Confederate Memorial Hall, Golden Jubilee Convention will open with Historical Evening, honoring the president general.

Miss Snead and Miss Bertie Lucille Packett, historian, will be in charge.

Speaker will be Colonel Robert Selph Henry, Tennessee, authority on railroad public relations affairs, and author of "The Story of the Confederacy," "The Story of Reconstruction," and a new book to be out October 31, "First With the Most—Forrest."

Historians to Assist

Historians of the 11 chapters will be presented, and will assist the reception committee: Mrs. Ada B. Holt, Stonewall Jackson chapter; Mrs. Clara Gaines Fulton, Robert E. Lee chapter; Mrs. Harold W. Robbins, Southern Cross chapter; Mrs. F. S. Shute, Dixie chapter, and Mrs. W. O. Owen, Jefferson Davis chapter.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Fabulous Friends

ALL OF MY friends have the most fabulous friends.

Take my friend Suzanne. She knows a man "high up" in the State Department who kept her informed hourly of what was going on at Dumbarton Oaks and before that at Quebec, Bretton Woods, Teheran, Casablanca. We're all now hanging around her to find out what Churchill and Stalin are saying to each other in Moscow.

Then there's my friend Sylvia. She knows a Government typist who has a natural wild mink coat, and who wears nothing but black chiffon underwear studded with sequins. Sylvia also knows a lot of the more glamorous warworkers—the one in an airplane factory who wears a large emerald pin on her overalls, the woman welder whose chauffeur calls for her, the shipyard worker who bought a $79.50 alligator bag.

My friend Margo has always specialized in fabulous friends. She was the very first of those who "knew the Duchess of Windsor when." Now she can relate intimate anecdotes about Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Greta Garbo, the Countess Ciano, Mme. Lupescu, etc— all gleaned from her fortunately placed friends.

MY FRIEND Hortense actually knows a man in the FBI, and what is more, one in the Army Intelligence, and can tell you hair raising tales of what seditionists have been doing in this country (and apparently still are doing), and also of what our spies at Berchtesgaden and in the Imperial Palace in Tokio are reporting. Of course this is all very sub rosa and she has to take you behind the rubber plants at cocktail parties to whisper it to you.

My friend Eve specializes on the Roosevelts. She knows a White House usher, also a guard, consequently can relate the details of what Mrs. Roosevelt said to the President, and vise versa, on almost any matter. She also can predict before anyone else the arrival of the newest Roosevelt grandchild.

Of all my friends, I am most envious of Elise because her husband knows a pal of both General Marshall and Admiral King and she can report daily on just when V-E day is to be expected. Since her predictions change constantly, I gather that our high command isn't too certain itself.

My friend Joan doesn't go in for "names" but she knows some fabulous (word of the hour) Army officers and GI's who are always sending her rare and costly gifts from Ceylon, Cairo, Paris, London, Florence, etc. She also gets natives' knives from the South Pacific, and at any moment is expecting a real live monkey from Burma. After the war she probably will open a curio shop.

FIFI GOES in for all sorts of foreign officers who wear the more colorful uniforms and who at first misinterpret the "freedom" of American women. However, after having been put in their places, they indulge henceforth in romantic—and more discreet—wooing. She finds them much more "understanding" than American men and as soon as one ebbs out of her life, another comes along in relay race fashion.

Vivienne has friends who have exciting adventures. One of her intimates went on a vacation and met a man who was crazy about her at first sight and who has an income of $350,000 a month, or a year—Vivienne has forgotten which. Another of her friends met a dashing Argentine who has a rancho of either three, or five million acres. Still another of her friends married—or was to marry—a man who virtually owns the Standard Oil.

Yes it looks as if I've been choosing the wrong people for friends. In my next incarnation I'm going to know a Chinese war lord, a member of the French Foreign Legation, and of the Canadian Mounted Police, one of the sons of the reigning king of Arabia, a gentleman lion tamer, a Soviet Commissar, a movie lover, a Capital gossip, a magazine editor who pays $10, or even 10 cents a word, and an American tycoon with an income of $500,000 a month—or a year.

Jean Rawls, Texan Engaged

Col. and Mrs. Walter Owen Rawls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ensign Jean McGregor Rawls, USNR, to Capt. Alexander Stuart Walker, jr., USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Block House Ranch, Leander, Tex.

Their wedding will take place this Friday at Saint Alban's Church at 6 p. m. Matron of honor will be the bride's sister, Mrs. Frame John Bowers, jr., and attendants will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Maurice Rawls, and Captain Walker's sister, Mrs. John Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong will serve as best man.

Ensign Rawls, stationed in Washington for the past year, is a graduate of Texas University, where she was a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority and Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

Captain Walker, a veteran of several major campaigns in the South Pacific, recently returned to this country after 2½ years in that area. He is a graduate of Texas University and Texas A. and M.

Harris & Ewing.

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT NEWCOMERS to the Capital, you may be sure, and it's not just idle chatter. For they all are members of that particular committee for the National Symphony Orchestra's Wednesday evening all-subscription series. Mrs. George W. Oakes (left), wife of Captain Oakes, is chairman of the Massachusetts avenue section while Mrs. C. R. Agnew, jr., wife of Major Agnew, keeps an eye on Foxhall and Wesley Heights for new residents to add to the subscription list. Regional chairman of the committee is Mrs. Charles E. Branham (right), wife of Major Branham

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Chesapeake's Fish Supply Simplifies Menu Planning

If you've been perturbed because you couldn't get a beef pot roast, leg of lamb or pork chops when you went to market, don't fret. Stop and consider fish. Washingtonians are lucky in living near a splendid source of fish. The famed Chesapeake Bay is now yielding rockfish and trout. Either of these fish may be made into delicious food.

Martha Ellyn

The Chesapeake rockfish are about 2 to 5 pounds in size. They are priced about 35 cents a pound. The Chesapeake trout, which range in size from one-half to three-fourths pound, sell for about 30 cents a pound. These fish way be the answer to your meat problem. Here's a suggested menu:

Dinner Menu

Savory Baked Trout
Baked Idaho Potatoes
Green Beans — Cold Slaw
Hot Biscuits — Honey
Apple Crisp — Coffee

Trout are fine whether fried or baked. Here's a recipe for baking one dozen small trout:

SAVORY BAKED TROUT

Clean small trout, pat dry, then arrange them in a baking dish which can go to the table. Combine 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 6 large mushrooms that have been chopped, salt and a dash of cayenne, 3 tablespoons lemon juice and ½ cup melted butter or margarine. Spread this mixture over the fish, cover and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for half an hour.

In addition to freshly caught fish the quick-frozen variety, cleaned, boned and immediately packed and frozen at the point of supply, makes fine eating. Quick-frozen fish may be cooked either as it comes from the packages or thawed first. In the preparation of certain fish dishes it is more convenient to thaw the fish before using, as in egging, crumbing and frying in deep fat, or in stuffing, because the fish can be more easily handled when limber.

I ate some quick-frozen perch fillets recently. They were served with almond sauce. This was the recipe used for preparing the perch:

PERCH WITH ALMOND SAUCE

Wipe and pat fillets dry. Roll in seasoned flour, then saute in a little oil turning to brown both sides. Drain on soft crumpled paper toweling, sprinkle generously with shredded blanched almonds which have been delicately browned in a very little butter or margarine. Serve with lemon sections.

BEEN FISHING? Well if you haven't made your own catch, select fresh or quick-frozen ones at market and cook them in the gentle way they deserve. Fish take to sophisticated serving as well as to water

Note From London: Lieut. McCormick To Join Benedicts

A V-Mail note comes to the desk from Lieut. Manson F. McCormick, USNR, who wants to give notice to his Washington friends that he is about to join the ranks of the benedicts.

The letter reads:

"This to inform that I became engaged October 4 to Miss Sylvia Strawson of London, England. Miss Strawson was formerly an officer in the Wrens. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Strawson of London."

Lieutenant McCormick, a Californian, was stationed in Washington for more than a year before going overseas, and along with other members of his class at Yale, took an active part in the Junior Naval Officers Committee here.

Lieut. Andrews, Texas Girl Plan To Marry Today

Dr. and Mrs. Marcus McElhannon, Sherman, Tex., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Nancy, to Lieut. George B. Andrews, AAF, son of Mrs. Yvette Borup Andrews and Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews of New York, will take place today. Bride-elect was graduated from University of Texas, studied also at Hollins College in Virginia.

Lieutenant Andrews, a nephew of the late George Borup, who accompanied Admiral Peary on his expedition to the North Pole, is a grandson of Lieut. Col. Henry Dana Borup, USA, one-time military attache in Paris and London.

Dr. Andrews, former director of American Museum of Natural History, is the noted author and explorer. Bridegroom-elect was graduated from St. Paul's School and Princeton University.

General's Wife Will Be Feted By Mrs. Greely

Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, wife of Lieutenant General Wainwright, will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. John N. Greely will entertain at luncheon today at Chevy Chase Country Club.

Sharing honors with Mrs. Wainwright will be Mrs. Greely's mother, Mrs. Pleasant Chapman, wife of the late Representative Chapman of Illinois. Mrs. Chapman, a charter member of the Women's Congressional Club, has been visiting her daughter for several weeks and will leave for home tonight.

Mrs. Wainwright, who has been here for broadcasting engagements, expects to return to her home in Skaneateles, N. Y., within the next few days. With her here is her mother, Mrs. Dwight Holley.

Guests at Mrs. Greely's luncheon will include Miss Rose Greely, Mrs. Richard P. McCullough, wife of Rear Admiral McCullough; Mrs. Grant Rafter, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, Mrs. Leslie Young and Mrs. James Alexander Lyons.

Ration Points

OCTOBER 25, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8 T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5 and K-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps L-5 through P-5 valid October 29.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps S-5 through Y-5 valid November 1.

GASOLINE—Coupons 3-4 and B-5 and C-4 and C-5 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept M coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely. A new stamp will be validated November 1.

Finlay-Moyer Troth Revealed

Lieut. Comdr. Raymond Holdsworth Finlay, USNR, and Mrs. Finlay, Port Washington, Long Island, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Bell Finlay of Washington, to David Baxter Moyer, USNR, son of Mrs. Will P. Moyer, Portland, Me., and the late Mr. Moyer. A winter wedding is planned.

Miss Finlay was graduated this year from Bennington College, is with War Department here. She is a granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert James Bell and the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lash Finlay, Brooklyn. Her father has been on active duty in the Pacific.

Prospective bridegroom was graduated from Deerfield Academy and in 1941 from Amherst College where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received an M. S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is now attached to Naval Air Transport Service with American Export Airlines, LaGuardia Field.

Miss Londner Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Londner, Marion, N. C., and Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annabel Londner, to Irving C. Chasen, Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Please take your Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk, or put them out for your milkman without delay.

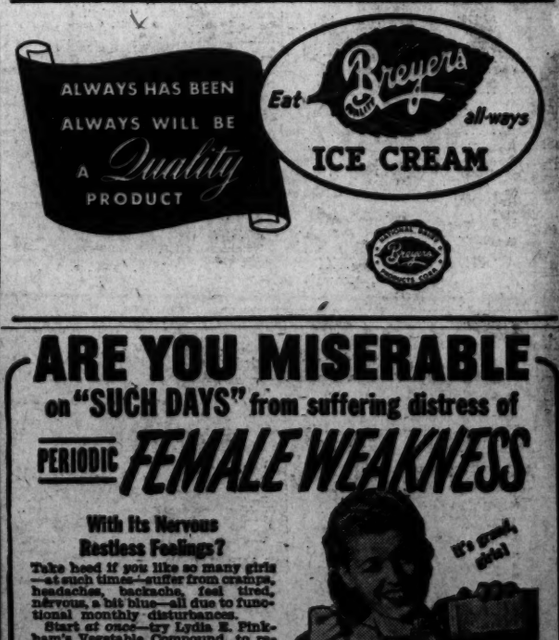
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

The charm of "your other world"—Virginia Hot Springs—is never stronger than at the end of Autumn, when the leaves have fallen and the tempo has slowed.

Many who know The Homestead best choose this season for their annual visit. It's an utter change from city life—the time to build energy through complete relaxation.

Open the year round. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, or our New York office in the Waldorf. The Homestead Spa, with mineral baths, etc., is at its best in the months just ahead.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs



Start Each Day The Stamina Way
WITH DELICIOUS, NATURAL WHOLE-GRAIN
QUAKER OATS

ARE YOU MISERABLE on "SUCH DAYS" from suffering distress of PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous Restless Feelings?

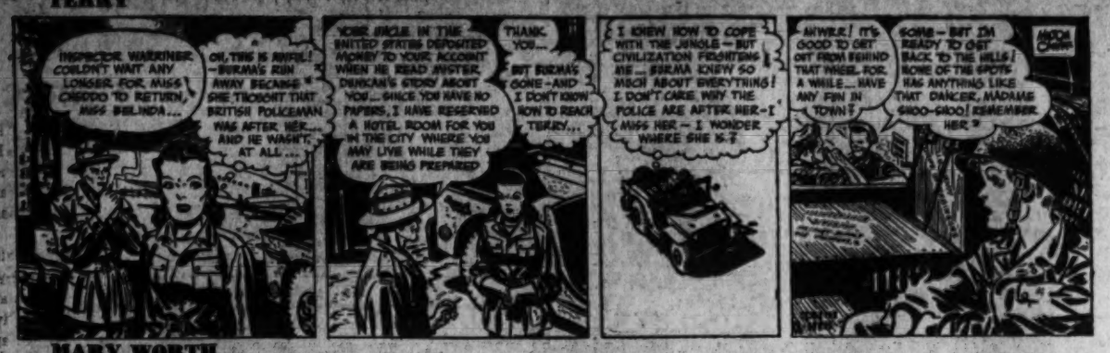
Take heed if you like so many girls—at such times—suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, feel tired, nervous, a bit blue—all due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, to relieve such symptoms. It's famous not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. IT HELPS NATURE! Thousands of women and girls have reported benefits.

Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Buy today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

TERRY


INSPECTOR WARRINER COULDN'T WAIT ANY LONGER FOR MISS BELINDA TO RETURN, MISS BELINDA...
OH, THIS IS RIPPLE! —BERMAS RUN AWAY BECAUSE SHE THOUGHT THAT BRITISH POLICEMAN WAS AFTER HER... AND HE WASN'T AT ALL...
YOUR UNCLE IN THE UNITED STATES DEPOSITED MONEY TO YOUR ACCOUNT WHEN HE READ JUSTER DUNCAN'S STORY ABOUT YOU... SINCE YOU HAVE NO PAPERS, I HAVE RESERVED A HOTEL ROOM FOR YOU IN THE CITY WHERE YOU MAY LIVE WHILE THEY ARE BEING PREPARED
THANK YOU... BUT BERMAS GONE—AND I DON'T KNOW HOW TO REACH TERRY...
I KNEW HOW TO COPE WITH THE JUNGLE—BUT CIVILIZATION FRIGHTENS ME... BERMA KNEW SO MUCH ABOUT EVERYTHING! I DON'T CARE, NOW THE POLICE ARE AFTER HER—I MISS HER—I WONDER WHERE SHE IS?
AHWER! IT'S GOOD TO GET OUT FROM BEHIND THAT WHEEL, FOR A WHILE... HAVE ANY FUN IN TOWN?
GONE—BUT I'M READY TO GET BACK TO THE HILLS! SOME OF THE SPOTS HAS ANYTHING LIKE THAT DANCER, MADAME GIDO-GIDO! REMEMBER HER?

MARY WORTH

IT'S LUCKY GYPSY MONEZ LEFT SOME OF HER CLOTHES HERE! I'M SURE SHE WON'T MIND YOUR WEARING THEM!
THAT ROOMER OF YOURS BOUGHT NICE THINGS, MRS. WORTH... AND... SOMEHOW I FEEL... NATURAL IN THEM!
IF I COULD ONLY REMEMBER WHO I AM!... AND HOW I GOT IN THAT OLD HOUSE...
THERE, NOW! GO TO SLEEP, CHILD! PERHAPS... TOMORROW... YOUR MIND WILL CLEAR...!

MICKEY FINN

OH, YES, FLOSSIE! A GOOD NIGHT'S REST ALWAYS RESTORES HIS CONFIDENCE! HE'LL BE DOWN AS SOON AS HE FINISHES HIS "SETTING UP" EXERCISES.
PHIL SEEMED TERRIBLY DISCOURAGED OVER HIS PARTY'S CHANCES LAST NIGHT, MRS. FINN! DO YOU THINK HE'LL COME DOWN FOR BREAKFAST?
BEGINNING THIS MORNING, IN PLACE OF OUR "SETTING UP EXERCISES," USUALLY HEARD AT THIS HOUR, WE WILL PRESENT A DAILY ANALYSIS OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION BY LEADING EXPERTS—TODAY—Z.P. KETTLETURN.
—AND AS FAR AS THE INDEPENDENT PARTY IS CONCERNED—WELL, FRANKLY, IT WOULD BE JUST A WASTE OF TIME TO GO INTO THAT! THEY HAVEN'T EVEN GOT A CHANCE!

MYRTLE

WE FOUND SOME SWELL CLAY OUT IN THE YARD AND WE'RE MODELING STATUES!
OH, MYRTLE!
SUSIE! LOOK OUT THE WINDOW. OUR DAUGHTER IS A GENIUS!
THAT LOOKS EXACTLY LIKE SAMPSON!
IT SHOULD! THIS IS SAMPSON!

DIXIE DUGAN

WE GOT TH' GUY, JOE!
YEAH! LET'S TAKE 'IM DOWN 'N SEE WHUT HE LOOKS LIKE!
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT UP THERE?
YEAH! SURE! GIVE US SOME LIGHT SO WE C'N FIND OUR WAY DOWN!
O.K., FELLER, KEEP MOVIN'! THIS IS THE END OF YOUR SPYING DAYS!
MIGOSH!
FOR LANDS SAKE!

DON WINSLOW

NOW HOW 'M AH GONNA GET OUT O' HERE WITHOUT BEIN' CAUGHT 'N SAVE MISTER WINSLOW?
FROG! WHERE ARE YOU?
THERE THEY COMES... 'N HERE I GOES!
THOUGHT I HEARD SOMEONE! FROG! FROG! WHERE ARE YOU?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

GOT TO... GET RID OF... SNAPPER'S CHUIN... NO PAPER AND PENCIL IN SIGHT!... MAYBE... IF I ASKED FOR SOME...!
OKAY, SNAPPER! I'M... READY TO... SAY "UNCLE!"... I'LL WRITE... THAT... NOTE!
I THOUGHT YOU'D HAVE A RUSH OF BRAINS TO THE HEAD, ROPER!
MANNY! GO GET A PAD AND PEN! I THINK I CAN HANDLE OUR FRIEND IF HE STARTS ANYTHING!
NOW... PIPE TOOL... DO YOUR STUFF... BUT FAST!
HANDS CONCEAL BLADE

WINNIE WINKLE

NOW, TO SEE MR. WILLY RIPP AT THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE!
THEY CAN'T TRANSFER MY CASE ANY MORE! THEY'VE GONE ALL THE WAY FROM A TO Z SWITCHING IT NOW!
MR. RIPP DOESN'T BELIEVE IN WASTING PEOPLE'S TIME BY KEEPING THEM WAITING...
I'M SO GLAD TO HEAR THAT!
THE BIBBS FIRING-PIN CONTRACT IS BEING HANDLED BY MR. PHILIP RIPP AT NO. 3 ANNEX! HERE'S THE ADDRESS!
HAVE YOU GOT SOME SMELLING SALTS?!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

Auction of Laval Goods Flops, Antiques Bogus

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Auction of the property of Pierre Laval today at Chateldon, his Government-seized estate, was a failure because "most of Laval's famous antique furniture was not genuine," the American Broadcasting Station in Europe said tonight in a French-language broadcast recorded by the Office of War Information.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, shower and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Cal Gifford, orchestra, 7 to 8 p. m.; Ralph Hawkins, 8:15 to 9 p. m.; Grace Mehl, contralto, 10:15 to 10:30.

Swimming, Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 12 noon to 10:15 p. m.

Voice recordings, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 6 p. m.

Arts and Crafts, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Hostess' Glee Club, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 8:30 p. m.

Bingo, prizes, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 9:30 p. m.

Informal dancing, Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., hostesses, ping-pong and bridge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Cooking and sewing, USO Service Club, 1911 K st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Games, USO Service Club, 1911 K st. nw., 7:30 p. m.

Dance, buffet supper, USO, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m.; buildings, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Classes

Spanish, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1522 32nd st. nw., 8 p. m.

Italian, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1522 32nd st. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings and Dinners

League of Republican Women, luncheon, Statler, 1 p. m.

Washington Fashion Group, luncheon, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Paper Shipping Sack Manufacturing Association, meeting and luncheon, Statler, 10 a. m.

Producers Council, luncheon, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomsen Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Nudnut Sales Co., reception, Statler, 5 p. m.

Trinity College Alumnae, dinner, Statler, 7:30 p. m.

Georgetown Citizens Association, St. John's Parish Hall, Potomac and O sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Citizens Association, Takoma Park Library, 5th and Cedar sts., 8 p. m.

400 Restaurant and Lounge, 1425 F st. nw., anniversary party, 8 p. m.

Provost Marshal General's Office, buffet and dance, Statler, 8 p. m.

Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, conference, Statler, 8:45 a. m.

HEY FELLOWS!

There are some good Washington Post carrier routes now available. Earn some extra spending money — call NAtional 4200 and inquire about a job as a Post carrier.

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, October 24 — **Washington** — **Eastern War Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Bill Henson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:45-8. 8:30-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	Serenade, 6:05, 6:30; Crowley, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7:00-7:30, 7:35-8, 8:05-9, News 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, 6:45, Godfrey, 7-9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Mirth and Madness " " News Broadway Melodies	Art Brown At the Organ Listen, Ladies!	News; Music In the Air Traffic Court	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News; Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily Gateways to Music
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Cliff Edwards :45 Listening Post	Lora Lawton News of World Finders Keepers	Easy Rhythm Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast at Sardi's :15 " " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	Learn to Sew By Radio Paul C. Bragg What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Roy Harris' Symphony No. 3 " " "	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Boake Carter Music Mixers Footlight Rhapsody " "	News; 1st Call Home Luncheon Music Weather; Music Luncheon Music	Password Please " " News; Music Blessed Eventer	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " " Central Union Mission Morgan Beatty	News; Walter Compton Terry's House Party Footlight Vignettes Russ Hodges	WINX News Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 Music Box :15 " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Russ Hodges Compton; Hodges Russ Hodgers	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3	:00 Morton Downey :15 Star Time :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	" " " " " " " "	WINX News T For Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena and Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4	:00 News; Evans :15 Accent on Music :30 "Time" Views News :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Zeb Carver's Orch. Handy Man	News; Con. Mod'ne Concert Moderne Jam for Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " " Texas Rangers " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Sing Along Club " " News; Band Stump Us
6	:00 News Optimists :15 Earl Godwin :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News; Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	WINX News Dinner Music H'wood News; 1st Call World and America	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Question Box	Mahoney, Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " :30 Dream House :45 " "	Chesterfield Music News of the World Everything for the Boys	Fulton Lewis, jr. World's Front Page Tonight at Hoagy's " "	News Pop Concert Harmony Hall " "	Romantic Rendezvous Holtz; T. Dorsey Orch. News; Sports Talking Pictures	I Love a Mystery Music That Satisfies American Melody Hour
8	:00 Watch World Goby :15 Mrs. Joseph Parvis :30 Allan Young Show :45 " " "	Johnny Presents: Ginny Simms A Date With Judy " " "	News; F. Singiser Sunny Skylar Evening Serenade " "	News; Music Capitol Motoring For the Girls Merry Macs	Red Cross Program Soldiers with Coupons News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Big Town " " Theater of Romance " "; News
9	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 " " :30 Spotlight Bands :45 " "	Mystery Theater " " Fibber McGee & Molly " "	News; G. Heatter Screen Test American Forum Of the Air	Mrs. El'nor Roosevelt (Dem. Nat. Com'tee.) Wagner Symphonies " "; News	1450 Club World Statesmen News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Burns and Allen " " This Is My Best " "
10	:00 Ray'd Gram Swing :15 Do You Care :30 Gov. Thomas Dewey " "	Bob Hope " " Gov. Thomas Dewey " "	" " Modern Melodies World's Most Honored Music	Charles Pergler Places to Go Close Harmony Sen. O'Daniel	" " " " News; Great Scott Great Scott	Service to the Front " " Congress Speaks Glen Gray Orch.
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hours of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Words at War " "	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, jr. Sinfonietta "	News; Music Musical Roundup Weather; Music Slumber Music	" " " " News; Stardust Revue " "	News; Daly & Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

CANDY

CANDY, I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE NOT GOING TO SWOON OVER THAT FOOTBALL HERO, BOB DUNCAN, LIKE THOSE OTHER CHICKS!
WHY, I DIDN'T EVEN NOTICE HIM, TED!
MOST FRAILS WERE BEHIND THE DOOR WHEN THE BRAINS WERE PASSED OUT—NO PRIDE! CANDY!
BUT NOT YOU, THANKS, TED!... HMM, VERY NEAT!
IN FACT, I MIGHT EVEN SAY MELLOW!
CANDY O'CONNOR, YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF!
YOU WERE LOOKING AT HIM IN YOUR MIRROR ALL THE TIME!

JOE PALOOKA

CHIEF PETTY OFFICER REEMS VISITS SCHOFIELD BARRACKS FOR A LOOK-SEE.
LOOKING FOR ANYTHING, MISTER?
OH, JUST LOOKIN' AROUND. SAY—THAT'S PRETTY NICE. GOT YER OWN BOXIN' RING, TOO. I'LL LOOK MYSELF. GUESS I'LL LOOK AT IT.
NO YA WON'T MISTER THAT AREA IS OUTA BOUNDS!
YOU HEARD ME!
I NEVER LIKED LANDLUBBERS AN' ESPECIALLY SERGEANTS—AN' IF YER OVER IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD SOMETIME I'LL BE GLAD T'SHOW YA.

SUPERMAN

TWO OF YOUR PHONY COUNCILORS ARE DEAD, RAHMA, AN' THE LAST ONE IS IN HERE TIED UP IN FROM HEAD TO FOOT!
RONAN, THE SCOUNDREL! I'LL HAVE HIS HEAD FOR HIS TREASON!
IT LOOKS AS THOUGH YOU WON'T HAVE TO BOTHER, RAHMA...
G-GOSH!
YOU SEE, RONAN STRUGGLED FIERCELY TO GET RID OF HIS BONDS—AND ENDED BY STRANGLING HIMSELF!
HE HAS PAID FOR HIS CRIMES!
TSK!! HE WAS SUCH A HUNDRED PERCENT NASTY OLD COOBER—I'M AFRAID I'M GONNA MISS HIM.

JANE ARDEN

I'M POSITIVE!
BUT HOW ARE YOU SO SURE THERE'LL BE A VACANCY?
SURE, THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY WILL HELP ME OUT—
THERE'LL BE NO TROUBLE—THEY WANT HELP AT THE BULLION ESTATE!
WE'LL HAVE TO FIX HER SOME RECOMMENDATIONS—WE NEED A DETECTIVE IN THAT HOUSE!
I TOLD THEM TO SEND ME THREE MAIDS AND THEY SEND ONE—
IT'S THE WAR—SERVANTS ARE SCARCE!
WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO DO—YOU'LL BE THE DOWNSTAIRS MAID—MR. BULLION IS SICK—YOU'LL PROBABLY NEVER SEE HIM—
YES, SIR!

NAPOLEON

U. S. Building Improves 55%, But D. C. Lags

By S. Oliver Goodman

Building permits in 215 cities showed an increase of 55 per cent in the first nine months this year, as compared with the same 1943 period, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported yesterday.

Washington's total in the same nine months, however, showed a sharp decline. Permits filed here through September aggregated $8,470,233, against $15,845,554 in the corresponding 1943 period, the compilation showed.

The 215-city total was $574,231,285 in the first nine months, of which New York City alone accounted for $175,998,996.

Despite the abrupt slump in Washington the Capital still ranked in tenth place among all cities in building volume. The following table compares nine-month volumes of the 20 leading cities:

	1944.	1943.
New York	$175,998,996	$17,454,986
Los Angeles	42,291,785	15,079,843
New Orleans	31,535,757	1,691,967
Chicago	22,111,592	10,569,287
Detroit	20,815,431	26,007,699
Cleveland	13,144,800	10,675,900
Long Beach, Calif.	11,965,150	5,883,714
San Francisco	10,036,265	9,975,357
Seattle	9,936,770	10,593,465
Washington, D. C.	8,470,233	15,845,554
San Diego, Calif.	7,109,320	5,744,336
Houston	7,060,588	6,768,400
Oakland, Calif.	6,771,663	4,855,116
Portland, Oreg.	6,082,235	17,216,490
Akron, Ohio	5,833,685	5,323,858
Dallas	5,589,422	2,756,569
St. Paul, Minn.	5,338,543	1,037,205
Kansas City, Mo.	4,340,935	1,488,925
Baltimore	4,320,462	9,591,498
Knoxville, Tenn.	4,064,974	427,872

Week's Steel Output Drops to 96.3% Rate

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Steel production this week was estimated at 96.3 per cent of capacity today by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

This was equal to production of 1,732,400 tons and compared with 97.0 per cent of capacity in the preceding week, when output amounted to 1,745,000 tons.

A month ago the rate was 95.1 per cent, and production 1,710,700 tons and a year ago the figures were 100.6 and 1,753,400 tons, respectively.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP).—A bullish trade was on in rye today and prices were up as much as 3⅜ cents a bushel to new highs since last July before profit taking developed to erase part of the gains. Other grain futures markets were unsettled and wheat closed substantially lower.

The wheat trade was neglected while interest centered in the rye pit. Prices advanced ⅛ to ⅛ cnt a bushel during the morning but broke sharply in the final hour under selling induced by weakness of the Minneapolis market and by reports the December contract at times was off nearly 2 cents.

At the close wheat was ⅛ to ⅝ lower than Saturday's finish. December $1.63⅜. Corn was unchanged to ⅛ higher. December $1.13⅞. Oats were ⅛ to ¾ higher. December 68½. Rye was up ⅞ to 1⅛. December $1.13⅞@⅝. $1.13¼. Barley was ⅛ to ¼ higher. December $1.06.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December	1.64⅛	1.64⅝	1.63	1.63⅜
May	1.59⅛	1.59¾	1.58½	1.59⅛
July	1.49⅛	1.49⅞	1.48½	1.49⅛
September	1.48⅝	1.48⅝	1.47⅜	1.47⅜
Corn—				
December	1.13¼	1.14	1.13¼	1.13⅞
May	1.09⅛	1.10¼	1.09⅜	1.04⅜
Oats—				
December	65⅜	66½	65⅜	66⅛
May	60⅞	61⅜	60⅞	61½
July	57⅛	58	57	57⅝
Rye—				
December	1.12⅞	1.14¼	1.12½	1.13¼
May	1.09⅛	1.11⅛	1.09¼	1.10⅛
July	1.03⅜	1.07⅛	1.03⅜	1.05¼
September	1.01⅜	1.04	1.01⅜	1.03
Barley—				
December	1.06	1.06½	1.06	1.06
May	98⅜	99⅛	98⅜	98⅜
July	95⅜	95⅝	95⅜	95⅝

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.70½; No. 3 hard, 1.69; No. 1 red, 1.72⅛; No. 2 red, 1.71⅛.

CORN—None.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 70@70½; No. 1 white heavy, 72; No. 3 white, 69; No. 4 white, 69.

BARLEY—Nominal: Malting, 1.15@1.37⅛; feed, 85@1.10.

SOYBEANS—Nominal: No. 2 yellow, 2.10.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight nominal: Timothy, 6.25@6.50; red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 23.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.82.

Previous day, 106.86; week ago, 106.69; month ago, 107.09; year ago, 106.84;

	1944	1943	1942	1941
High	107.91	107.54	103.22	95.12
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Market very firm on fresh, steady on storage. Dealers unable to supply demands for top quality fresh eggs. Nearby receipts were light and Western shipments greatly reduced past week. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 23): White, Browns. Mixed Colors. U. S. Grade A, large, 53@55, average 55; U. S. Grade A, medium, 43@45, average 45; U. S. Grade B, large, 42@45, average 44; U. S. Grade B, medium, 35; Western commercial, grade A, 51½@54 f. o. b.; medium, 42@43.

LIVE POULTRY—Market very firm. Receipts light and short of demand. Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage). Broilers and Fryers, 29@31; Fowl, 4 lbs. and up, 27@28.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less Than Carlot Quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; U. S. Utility, 2½-inch minimum, 2.50; Staymans, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.25@3.50, few sales 2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Yorks, 3-inch minimum and 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; Rambos, 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2¾-inch minimum, cold storage stock, 2.75@3.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75. Pennsylvania, McIntosh, 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50. Boxes: Washington, Delicious, Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy, 163s and larger, 4.05@4.30.

BEANS—Market slightly stronger. Bushel hampers: South Carolina, Bountifuls, 3.00@3.50; Stringless Black Valentines, 3.00@3.50, few sales best, 4.00. North Carolina, Stringless Black Valentines, 3.50; Tendergreens, 3.00.

CABBAGE—Market dull. Domestic Round type: New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.10, very few sales 1.25; bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.25. North Carolina, bushel baskets, packed locally, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—Market about steady. California, L. A. crates, 6 dozen, mostly 5.00, few sales, 5.25@5.50. Topped, washed: New York, 50-lb. sacks, 2.00; bushel baskets, 1.75@2.00. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 2.00@2.25. New Jersey, crates, 2-dozen bunches, 1.50.

CELERY—Market firm, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops: Western New York, Golden Heart, individually washed, 3-10 dozen, 3.00@3.50, mostly 3.00@3.25. Colorado, Pascal type, 3-4 dozen, 3.50.

LETTUCE—Market weaker. California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, mostly around 4.50, few sales 4.75@5.00, fair quality and condition 4.00. New Jersey, Eastern crates, 2 dozen, Big Boston and Romaine, 1.00; poorer, 50@75.

ONIONS—Market slightly weaker. 50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York, 1.40@1.60, mostly around 1.50. Ohio, 1.60@1.65. Michigan, 1.50@1.60. Colorado, Idaho and Oregon, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.50@1.60. Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Bollers, U. S. No. 1, 1.85.

POTATOES—Market dull. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins and Chippewas, 2.90@3.00. New York, Katahdins, 2.85@3.00. Maine, Katahdins, few sales 3.25. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.90@4.10, mostly around 4.00, few sales lower.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Eastern Shore Virginia and Eastern Shore Maryland, Puerte Ricans, 1.75@2.00, mostly 1.75, poorer 1.50; Nancy Halls, 1.75@2.00. South Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 1.75@2.00.

TOMATOES—Market dull. Lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger: California, 3.00@3.50, few sales higher, ordinary to fair quality and condition, 2.50, poorer low as 1.00. Texas, 3.00@3.50; repacks, 10-lb. cartons, 1.00@1.25, very few sales 1.35@1.50.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,024,690 shares; previous day, 356,530; week ago, 583,450; year ago, 651,370; two years ago, 629,100; January 1 to date, 268,971,522; year ago, 237,476,034; two years ago, 90,480,276.

Dow-Jones Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chngs.
Ind.	148.22	148.46	146.37	146.58	—1.77
20 R.R.	42.01	42.08	41.37	41.53	—0.57
15 Util.	25.95	14.00	24.45	25.54	—0.40
65 Stocks	53.51	53.60	52.76	52.85	—0.68

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today: Industrials, 66,100; railroads, 54,530; utilities, 84,500; 15 stocks, 205,130.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3	60½	60¼	60¼	— ⅜
Ac Pr	1	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Acme Sti	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	—1
Adams Exp	7	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	31¼	31	31¼	+ ⅛
Addressog-Multi	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Air Reduc	4	40	39½	39½	— ¾
Alaska Juneau	9	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Alleg Corp	22	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Alleg Pf	11	29½	26	28¼	— ⅛
Alleg pr pf	1	51½	51½	51½	—1½
Alleg Lud Stl	4	28	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Allen Indus	2	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	2	150½	150½	150½	— ½
Allied Mills	5	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Allied Strs	30	20⅞	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	100¼	101¼	101¼	— ¼
Allis Ch M pf	1	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ¼
Amal Leather	24	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf	5	43	42	42	+2
Amerada Pet	10	101¼	100⅞	100⅝	— ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del	1	28	28	28	— ⅛
Am Airlines	18	84¾	82½	81½	—1½
Am Bank Note	11	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Am Bosch	16	16	16	16	— ⅛
Am Brake Sh	6	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ½
Am Cable & R	48	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Can	1	89½	89½	89½	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	11	40	38¼	38⅜	—1
Am Car&F pf	5	92	89	89	—3
Am Ch&Cable	3	26½	26½	26½	— ⅜
Am Colortype	3	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Am Distill	12	28	26½	26½	—1¼
Am Encaus R	4	3⅞		4	
Am European	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	34	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am & FP $6 pf	4	89½	89	89	— ¼
Am&FP $7 pf	16	97½	95	95	—2
Am&FP 2 pf	32	19¾	18⅞	19⅜	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	3	5½		5⅛	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	14	76⅛	76	76⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice	11	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	74	74	74	— ½
Am Intl	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Invest Sti	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Loco	44	22	20⅞	21	—1
Am Loco pf	2	101½	101	101½	+ ⅛
Am Metal	12	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Met	16	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	6	29¼	25	25	— ½
Am Pow & Lt	9	2⅞		2¾	— ⅛
AmP&L $6 pf	18	53	54	54	—1¼
Am Pw&L$5pf	13	38¼	46¾	47	—1¼
Am Rad&Stl	63	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	25	15¾	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	1	16¾	16½	17½	+ ⅛
Am Seating	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	41⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—1⅝
Am Snuff	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs	23	26	25½	25⅝	—1
Am Stores	7	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref	5	47⅛	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	18	163½	162¾	163	— ⅛
Am Tob B	7	68	67½	67½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	12	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Am Vidcose	7	45⅞	45	45	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	1	9½	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am WW 1 pf	2	98	97⅝	98	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	5	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	4	92½	91	91	—1¼
Am Zinc Lead	10	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	4	48	48	48	— ⅛
Anacosda Cop	24	27⅝	27	27	— ⅛
Anchor H Gl	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Andes Copper	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
A P W Paper	1	3⅞		3⅞	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	54	54	54	— ⅛
Armour & Co	31	6½		6⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	97½	96½	96½	—1½
Armstrong Cork	8	45¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	6	17⅛	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Atch T&S F	14	67⅜	66¼	66¼	—1⅛
Atch T&SF pf	3	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	9	40½	39¼	39¼	—1⅛
Atl G&W Indies	2	35	34½	34½	— ½
Atl Refine	37	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	19	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	56¼	56¼	56¼	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	34	6	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco et	43	23⅜	22¾	22⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	26	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	7	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	5	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Barber Asph	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	15	16¼	16	16	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	31⅜	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire	5	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	13	44¼	43¼	43⅞	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Best Foods	3	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Beth Stl pf	1	125½	125½	125½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	7	49	48¼	48¼	—2
Black & Deck	3	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	22	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	30	16¼	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	4	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	46¾	46½	46½	— ⅛
Borden Co	3	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	8	39	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
Boston & Me	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Bower Roll B	2	44	44	44	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	27	19¾	18⅝	18⅝	—1⅛
Bridgeport Br	19	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	34	39½	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	53¼	53	53⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	18	21	20¾	21	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	6	22	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	26	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	63	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	10	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Bullard Co	9	19⅜	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	41	40½	40½	—1
Burling Mills	7	36½	36	36	— ⅛
Burr Add M	7	14⅝	14⅜	14½	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	21	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros	52	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Byers (AM) Co	10	14⅞	14	14	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	31	27½	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	4	6¾		6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	4	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	29¼	28¼	28¼	—1
Canad Pac	18	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	10	37¼	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	3	49	48½	48½	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	35	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	4	102½	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	7	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundy	1	4¼		4¼	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ	9	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Century Rib M	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	6	32½	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Cert-td Prod	123				
Chain Belt	2	19⅞	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Champ P & F	10	29¾	29	29	— ⅛
Checker Cab	3	41½	41	41	—1⅛
Ches & Ohio	30	47⅛	46⅞	46⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	6	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Chi&E Ill A	6	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	2	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	—1⅛
Chi Mail Order	9	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Chi & NW	40	27⅜	26¾	26¾	—1¼
Chi & NW pf	21	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	20	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tr pf	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Chickasha Cot O	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Childfs Co	162	4¼		4¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	29	93¼	90¼	90½	—2⅝
City Ice & Fu	5	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
City Invest	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
City Invest pf	1	96⅛	96	96⅛	+ ⅛
City Stores	2	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	46¾	46¾	45¾	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	44	44	44	— ⅛
Climax Moly	6	35¼	34½	34½	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	6	37⅛	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
Cocoa-Cola	2	136¼	136¼	136¼	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P	10	30	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	7	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	8	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst A	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Colum Brdcst B	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Colum G&El	89	4½		4½	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	7	90¾	90	90	— ⅛
Colum Pict	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Colum Pict pf	2	47	47	47	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	2	92	92	92	— ⅛
Coml Credit	5	42¼	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	2	47¾	47½	47½	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	22	16¼	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	60	28¾	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	136	1		1	— ⅛
Com & Sou pf	12	89½	87¾	87¾	—1⅛
Conde Nast	3	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	4	21	20½	20½	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	4	26¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	29⅞	28¾	28¾	—1⅛
Cons Copperm	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	64	25⅝	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf	2	107	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Consol Film In	6	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Cons F Ind pf	7	25½	25	25	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	6	12	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	35	29¾	29	29⅛	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	21	17	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	32	16¾	16	16	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	9	25½	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Coal	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	16	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	2	108	108	108	— ⅛
Cont Can	35	39¼	39	39⅛	— ⅛
Cont Diam F	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	48⅛	48	48	— ⅛
Cont Motors	57	8	8	8	New
Cont Oil Del	22	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	29	29	29	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	8	15⅜	15	15	— ⅛
Copperweld Sti	6	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Corn Prod	1	59⅞	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	8	21½	20¼	20¼	—1¼
Coty Inc	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Coty Intl	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	44	26⅜	25½	25½	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	6	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	29	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	5	36	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zeller	49	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	35⅞	34⅝	34⅝	—1⅛
Crucible Stl pf	5	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	25	15¾	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	6	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	35	9¾	9⅜	9¼	— ⅛
Curt Pub pr pf	2	53¾	53½	53½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	47	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	14	18¼	17¾	17⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	6	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Davison Chem	6	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	9	42	41	41	—1⅛
Del & Hudson	14	31½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	8	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	15	20⅞	20¾	20⅞	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	4	16¾	16	16	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	5	32½	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	5	44	43½	43½	— ½
Dome Mines	18	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Douglas Aircrft	26	71¼	68½	68¾	—2⅜
Dow Chem	3	126	126	126	+ ¼
Drasser Mfg	2	40½	40	40	—1
du Pont de N	9	156¾	154	154	—2½
Eagle Pich Ld	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	13	38⅝	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
East S Stl	3	77¼	77	77	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	166¼	166¼	166¼	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	4	48¾	47¾	48	—1
Elastic Stop Nut	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	9	45	44¼	44½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	21	13¼	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	15	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	14	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	1	88	88	88	— ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	13	94½	93	93	—2½
El Storage Bat	1	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat G	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Emerson El Mf	11	15⅞	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Servic	31	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Erie R R	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Eris R R ct	23	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Eris R R pf A	3	64½	64	64	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	8	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Evans Products	24	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	15	41½	39¾	39¾	—2⅛
Exchange Buffi	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mors	2	40⅝	40½	40½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sug	6	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Farns TV & R 36		13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	11	9⅝	9	9	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	5	29⅜	29	29	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	26	25	25	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	51¼	51	51	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	11	51¼